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THE PRINCETON Leader

Community Newspapers Are Not Alike
Put Your Own Yardstick Upon Those
Serving Your Town And County

Number 3

Princeton, Caldwell County, Ky., Thursday, July 21, 1949

Volume 78

Sub-Station Is Ready For 3,000 Field Day Guests

Inspection And Discussion Of Experiments To Feature Annual Meeting Here

With favorable weather, S. J. Perry, superintendent, and the other officials of the Princeton Experiment Sub-Station expect to entertain up to 3,000 visitors at the annual field days, July 28 and 29, and plans have been completed to show the visitors that the State agricultural work here is accomplishing, and what it means to them.

Each of the two days visitors will have opportunity to inspect dairy and beef cattle in feeding and pasture experiments, poultry flocks and other things of interest about the farm. Staff members and others familiar with the work in progress will be on hand to serve as group leaders in conducting guests over the farm, Mr. Lowry said.

Visitors may bring their own picnic lunches from home, drive one mile into Princeton for lunch, or purchase a barbecue lunch at the farm, the superintendent said.

The program for both days includes formation of groups and assignment of group leaders at 9 o'clock in the morning, with inspection and discussion of soil and crop experiments starting at 10:15. At noon, time will be taken for lunch, with the next general assembly at 1 o'clock on the lawn, followed by an address by Dr. H. B. Price, of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

At 1:45, inspection and discussion of soil, crop, pasture and fruit experiments is scheduled.

Creswell Quartet Sings At Rotary Club Meeting

The Creswell Quartet gave a program of religious songs at Tuesday night's meeting of the Rotary Club. Visiting Rotarians were O. L. Adams, president of the Kuttawa club, Ken Arnold and John Hutcherson, who was the guest of Clifton Clift and John Hutcherson.

Next week the program will be entertainment by club members. Dr. N. T. Cole, vice-president, will preside in the absence of Dr. Elwood Cook.

Contract Awarded For Road To U. S. Reservation

A contract was awarded this week by the State Highway Department to Corum & Edwards, Madisonville road contractors, for bituminous surfacing of 19.7 miles of the highway from Hopkinton to the US Reservation at \$59,534.49.

D. O. Boaz Back At Work

D. O. Boaz, Fredonia, who was ill last week, was able to be at work at Howerton's Store this week.

Ill At Home

Mrs. C. W. Moore is ill at her home in Fredonia.

Information Is Wanted On Caldwell War Dead

Information on Caldwell county war dead is needed by the War Memorial Survey, University of Kentucky, so that all names will be included in the Memorial Coliseum, Ezra L. Giles, director of the survey, announces.

The names of all Kentucky war dead are to be placed, according to county, in the Coliseum, now under construction at the University of Kentucky.

Forty-four names have been reported to the survey from Caldwell. Of this number, information blanks have not been received from relatives for 12 and five have not been verified, Mr. Giles said.

Kentucky Dam Tops Million Visitors Mark

Knoxville, Tenn., July 20.—More than 5,041,000 sight-seers visited TVA's major dams during the 12-month period ending June 30, an increase of more than two million over the preceding year.

These visitors represented all the 48 states, the District of Columbia and 53 foreign countries and U. S. Possessions.

Kentucky Dam, with more than a million visitors, was the most popular of the projects. Fontana Dam followed with 839,100, Norris with 765,500 and Pickwick and Chickamauga with 517,400 and 510,400 respectively.

Miss Russell Sings In Temple Baptist Church

Miss Lou Nell Russell sang a soprano solo, "I Am Satisfied With Jesus," Sunday morning in the Temple Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich. The church is one of the largest Baptist Churches in the world, having a membership of several thousand.

Joy Class Has Picnic At Kuttawa Springs

Members of the Joy Class, First Christian Church, and their families, went on a picnic and swimming party at Kuttawa Springs Thursday afternoon.

Special guests were the Rev. and Mrs. George W. Filer and children, Ronald and Brenda. About 43 were present. After the picnic supper the group sang songs and the children played games.

Draft Eligibles Due To Register

Men Who Do Not Report To Board Liable To Penalty

Failure to register for Selective Service is a violation of the law and makes the delinquent liable to a penalty of 5 years in prison or a fine of \$10,000, or both, Henry Averdick, clerk of Board No. 9, serving Caldwell, Lyon and Crittenden counties, reminds young men between the ages of 18 and 26 years.

The obligation to register is imposed by the Selective Service Act of 1948 on every male citizen, or resident, in the United States between the ages of 18 and 26, with only the general exception of members of the armed forces on active duty and certain aliens.

All young men must register at a local board office within five days of their eighteenth birthdays, but if they are away from home they may register at the nearest board and records will be sent to the home boards, Mr. Averdick said. A registrant must keep his local board informed of any change of address or change of status, even after he becomes 26, he added.

Men must register within 30 days after separation from the armed services. Those who have been out of the country are to register within five days following the date they re-enter the United States, including the outlying possessions, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Non-citizens entering the United States for the first time are required to register within six months following the date of entry.

Lyon county residents may register at the office of R. W. Marshall, county clerk, Eddyville, Mr. Averdick said.

First Highway Postoffice In Western Kentucky Will Soon Be Serving People Of Princeton

Princeton will soon have service from the first "Hy-Po" highway postoffice, in western Kentucky, if plans already far advanced materialize as is anticipated, Postmaster John Mahan said Tuesday.

The new service will pass over the highways from Evansville, Ind., to Nashville, Tenn., making one round trip daily and serving

all postoffices along the route, Mr. Mahan said. Final approval of this project is expected within the next few weeks, he said. Other such highway postoffices, warmly welcomed by the people they serve, have been inaugurated in recent months in eastern and central Kentucky and the Louisville newspapers have published features, with

pictures, showing how they operate. The highway postoffice which will serve Marion, Predonia, Princeton, Cadiz and Gracey, among other cities and towns along its route, will be mounted upon a large bus chassis and will give the same service as do railway postoffices, Mr. Mahan said.

Improvements At VFW Park Planned

Several Have Offered To Help Improve Grandstand, Catlett Says

Improvements in the seating facilities at VFW Ball Park are being planned after several persons have expressed a desire to aid in the work, James Catlett, publicity director, said.

In order to give interested persons an opportunity to help, letters have been sent out telling of the proposed improvements.

"We aren't particularly soliciting funds, because we have the diamond and the park and can play ball there, grandstand or no grandstand," Mr. Catlett said. "But if the fans want to help out, we'll be delighted to improve the park."

Those who would like to aid in this project are requested to contact Billy McCaslin, Mr. Catlett said.

Princeton Boy Scouts Camping Near Owensboro

Members of Troop 42, Boy Scouts of America, and their leader, Scoutmaster Joe Weeks, are camping this week at Camp Warren Hogg, near Owensboro, the West Kentucky Area Council summer training center. Members of Troop 31, Eddyville, made the trip with them. Last week Mickey Cunningham and Billy Armstrong, Troop 39, were at the camp.

Peace Discussed At Women's Council Meeting

"Things That Make For Peace" was discussed Monday night by Miss Patricia Snider, member of the Leader's news staff, at a meeting of the Women's Council, First Christian Church. About 25 were present.

Wet Weather Has Damaged Tobacco

Forecast Thru Sunday Is For Showers And High Humidity

Louisville.—(AP)—Tobacco conditions were reported irregular over Kentucky by the U. S. Weather Bureau here Wednesday.

The periodic crop survey said most tobacco fields are suffering from the recent long period of warm, moist weather. Many fields of tobacco and corn are still grassy, with hand cultivation required in areas where wet soil has prevented heavier cultivation.

Principal farm activities during the last week were listed as haying, completion of grain harvest, and cultivation of crops. Harvest of most fall-sown grains was reported complete except in northern counties where it was nearing completion as weather permits.

Corn was termed fair to excellent with many fields tasseling. Wet weather has retarded cultivation in low-lying fields, while on uplands it was reported generally above average.

The report declared pastures ranged from good to excellent. All legumes were showing favorable growth.

The extended forecast through Sunday calls for temperatures averaging about 80 degrees. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were predicted in the afternoons or early evenings on most days. Warm weather and high humidity were expected to continue.

To Visit In Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook and Sunday to visit Mr. Cook's sister, Dr. Elwood Cook will leave for Mrs. Ackley Hicks, Drumright, Okla.

Johnstone Discusses Threat Of Communism

Ed H. Johnstone, new member of the Princeton bar and "baby" Kiwanian was the speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Kiwanis Club. He discussed the threat of Communism and Kiwanis' program to combat this evil, with especial emphasis upon individual enterprise and the lessening of the power of our central government at Washington. John S. Hutcherson and C. K. Steel, the latter a member of the Hopkinsville Kiwanis Club, were guests.

12 Plan To Attend Girl Scout Camp

Will Be At Bear Creek On Kentucky Lake Next Week

Twelve Princeton Girl Scouts plan to attend Bear Creek Camp on Kentucky Lake next week. Bear Creek is the Girl Scout Camp for the Paducah area.

Those who will camp are Janice Childress, Vivian Moore, Jean Adams, Jacqueline Hunsaker, Melanie Rowland, Sara Walker, Wills Ann Lacy, Nancy Taylor, Ann Kevill Morgan, Betty Gayle Morgan, Margaret Moore and Janet French.

The group will be accompanied by Miss Dorothy Wood, who recently took a Scout leader training course at Bear Creek. The Girl Scouts here financed her training.

About 31 girls belong to the Scouts here, enough for three troops. Mrs. W. D. Armstrong, council member, said. There are, however, only two qualified leaders available; she added. Miss Wood, who will teach at Butler High School this year, plans to help with Scout work. Another worker last winter was Mrs. Nora Lewis.

Shoulder Dislocated

Mrs. L. W. Rodgers, Pleasant Grove community, suffered a dislocated shoulder Friday morning when she fell at her home.

FFA Boys To Go To State Meet

Fredonia Chapter, Future Farmers of America, will represent the Western Kentucky District Federation in seven contests at the twentieth annual convention of Kentucky Future Farmers of America, Thursday through Saturday, July 28-30, in Louisville.

The chapter as a whole will enter the Newsletter and community dairying events. Individual competition will be by

Council Orders War On Weeds

\$9,000 In City Taxes Reported Paid, Including 142 Polls

Numerous proposals were given consideration at Monday night's Council meeting, including cutting weeds on vacant lots. The police department was directed to notify property owners of provisions of an ordinance requiring property owners to cut weeds and keep vacant lots clean.

The department was also requested to investigate compliance with an ordinance requiring abandonment of open wells, abandoned cisterns and other dangerous openings.

Report showed payment of approximately \$9,000 of this year's city taxes, including 142 polls.

REA To Build New Lines To Lake Shore

The Callaway County REA has contracted for 51 miles of new lines to extend service to all Kentucky Lake shore facilities not already provided for.

Construction will be done by the J. W. Jones Construction Company, Nashville. The firm submitted a low bid of \$313,000.

Return After Spending Winter In Florida

Mrs. Agnes Scott and Mrs. E. A. Hall have returned to Princeton for the summer after spending the winter at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Towery visited them 10 days and accompanied them to Princeton, stopping to visit friends in Atlanta, Ga., enroute here.

Accepts Airlines Job

Claude Allison Akin, who recently finished work at Central Radio School, Kansas City, Mo., has accepted a position with Eastern Airlines, Winston-Salem, N. C. He assumed his duties Tuesday. Last weekend he was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Claude Akin, Washington street.

Leader Is Sold To Hutchesons Effective Aug. 1

New Editor-Publisher Is U. K. Journalism Graduate, Veteran Of WW II, Baptist

Effective August 1, The Princeton Leader, for more than 80 years the leading newspaper published in this field, will pass from the present owner, G. M. Pedley, to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hutcheson, Jr., whose previous homes were at Corbin and Midway, respectively.

Mr. Hutcheson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hutcheson, of Corbin, the senior Hutcheson being connected with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

The new editor-publisher of The Leader is 28 years old. He was graduated from the University of Kentucky, Department of Journalism, in 1947, and has been managing editor of the Pineville Sun the last 2 years. While in college, Mr. Hutcheson worked as a reporter for the Lexington Leader. He was in the U. S. Army Air Force 36 months, during World War II. He is a member of the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Hutcheson is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Roach, of Midway. She is a graduate of Centre College and was for some time secretary to Lyman "Ginger" head of the University of Kentucky Training School, at Lexington. The Hutchesons have a baby son, John III, 8 months old. They are in residence at the Hutsaker Apartments.

There will be no changes in The Leader's news staff or shop personnel, the new owners announced, other than the change in editors. One new printer is expected to join the compositors within the next week, Mr. Hutcheson said.

G. M. Pedley, who bought The Leader in July 1940, from the Catlett family, will continue to reside in Princeton and to operate The Lyon County Herald, at Eddyville.

4-H Club Camp Will Be August 1-5, At Murray

The annual 4-H Club camp for this area will be August 1-5, on the campus of Murray State College, Murray. Those from Caldwell county who would like to attend are to return cards sent them to the county agent's office as soon as possible, R. A. Mabry, county agent, said. Health certificates are necessary for those who wish to swim. Miss Wilma Vandiver, home demonstration agent, said.

Silver Bell Presented To Princeton Hospital

A small silver bell, molded from the bell of the old Leitchfield Methodist Church has been presented to the Princeton Hospital by Mrs. Frank Adams in appreciation of the splendid work of the hospital in aiding the Leitchfield young people injured in the bus accident earlier in the summer. Mrs. Adams, now of Leitchfield, formerly lived in Princeton. The bell is to be used in any way the hospital sees fit.

Frank K. Wylie Files For Mayor

Conway Lacey Has Announced On Non-Partisan Ticket

Frank K. Wylie has filed a petition to run for mayor of Princeton on the Democratic ticket, the only one to file on either the Democratic or Republican ticket. The county clerk's office reports. He named no council members to run with him.

Announced on the Citizens Ticket is Conway Lacey for mayor or with Lee Cardin, J. Bart Griffith, Cooper Crider, Walter Rodgers, Willard Milstead and Hugh Blackburn, council members.

Those who are running on independent tickets for city offices do not have to file until about six weeks before the general election, the clerk's office said.

Girl Plays Well Against Regulars

But Pickens Is Still Big Show As Locals Beat Smithland

Betty Weaver played errorless baseball, batted out a single in four trips to the plate, and stole one base, but her Smithland ball club bowed 10-3 to Princeton at Smithland Sunday afternoon before more than 500 fans.

This marked the debut of a girl in the Twin-States League, and the Weaver girl took care of herself on first base more than adequately. She handled eight chances without an error, and made three assists.

But Jim Pickens, Princeton hurler, was still the big show as he limited the Livingston team to six hits, and was never in trouble after his mates scored four runs in the first and added a fifth in the second.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Princeton 410 000 311—10 12 1 Smithland 001 101 000—3 6 8 Pickens and Morgan; Hines and Cooper.

The Regulars, now but one game out of first place in the league, will meet Grand Rivers here at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Outwood is still in front and the locals get a shot at this team July 31 at Outwood.

68 Cases Of Polio Reported In State

Louisville.—(AP)—The number of infantile paralysis cases in Kentucky has reached 68 this year, compared to 28 up to this date last year, state health officials reported Tuesday.

Counties reporting their first cases included Campbell, Perry, Franklin and Grayson. A new case in Fayette county brought the total there for this year up to eight.

Improving After Operation

Mrs. Faye Herndon, Pleasant Grove community, who recently underwent an operation at Jenne Stuart Hospital, Hopkinsville, is steadily improving.

Farmers Enjoying Good Year Despite Declines

Lexington.—(AP)—Some slight economic reversals notwithstanding, Kentucky farmers are enjoying a good year, the University of Kentucky Department of Markets and Rural Finance reports.

"For the first time since 1940," the department said, "this report to the Kentucky farmers is made under generally adverse market conditions."

"For the first time in this long period, prices of farm products are lower than they were a year earlier, and also lower than they were at the beginning of 1949."

The mid-year report on the State agricultural situation pointed out that things farmers buy are cheaper, too—

40 Princetonians Expected To Play In TVGA Tourney

More Than 100 Golfers From Three States Will Be Here Next Week, Moore Says

About 40 Princeton golfers are expected to enter the Tennessee Valley Golf Association tournament, to be played Wednesday through Friday, July 27-29, over the fairways of the Princeton Golf and Country Club, Willard Moore, TVGA president, said. More than 100 golfers in all are expected to take part from Kentucky, Tennessee, and Alabama.

The Princeton team will be made up of Sam Koltinsky, Jr., Willard Moore, Merle Brown and Bosco Fleming, with Dr. C. H. Jagers, Jr., first alternate, and Ralph Randolph, second alternate.

Most of the Princeton golfers are expected to qualify Sunday, which will put them in flights other than the championship round, Mr. Moore said. Entrants from other nearby towns are also expected to qualify for the lower flights before Wednesday. Several of these have been here recently to practice on the Princeton course, Mr. Moore added.

Qualifying for the championship flight must be done Wednesday and these rounds will be played in threesomes, Mr. Moore said. Qualifying previous to Wednesday may be in foursomes, but intention to qualify is to be reported at the club before the round is started. All championship matches will be played in twosomes, and all lower flight matches in foursomes, he said.

Besides team members and alternates, those from Princeton expected to take part, Mr. Moore said include K. V. Bryant, John Hackett, Grayson Harralson, Clyde Kercheval, Wylie Wadlington, John Morgan, Merle Drain, Carroll Wadlington, Fred Blackburn, Burnell Hollowell, N. Nichols, Roy Rowland, Hugh T. Cole, Kenneth Spickard. Howard McGough, C. C. Bishop, G. M. Pedley, Mark Cunningham, Arch Walker, Clifton (Please Turn to Page Seven)

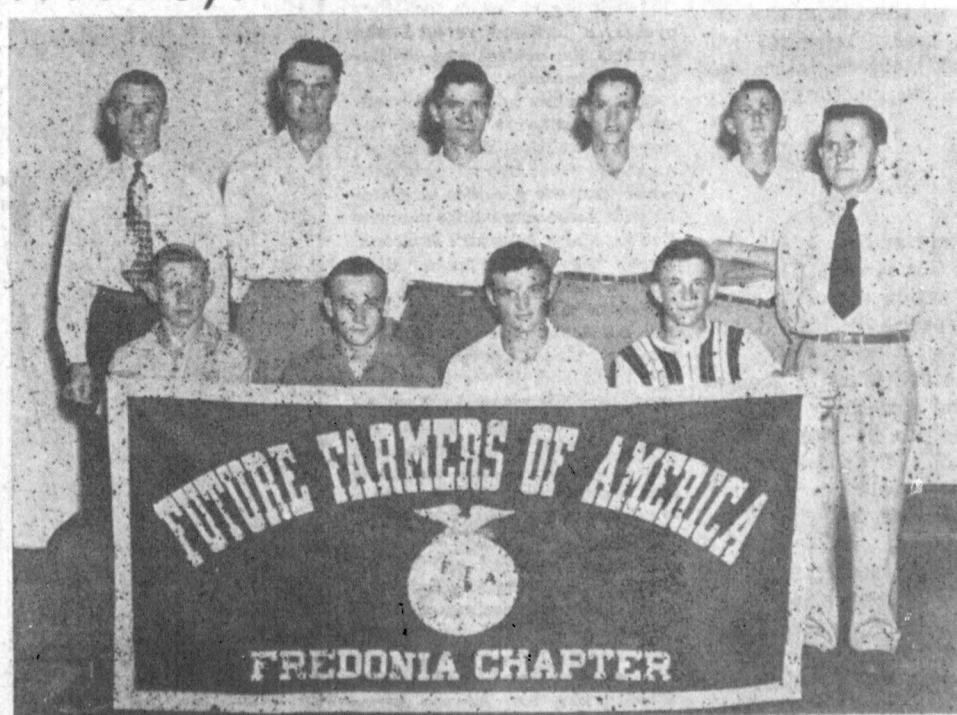
Assistant Home Agent Appointed

Miss Maxine Garrigan Has Started Work In County

An assistant home demonstration agent has been appointed for Caldwell county by Miss Myrtle Weldon, State leader of home demonstration agents. Miss Wilma Vandiver, home demonstration agent, has announced. She is Miss Maxine Garrigan, Fulton, who received her home economics degree from the University of Kentucky, Lexington, in June. She began work Monday.

Miss Garrigan, who is receiving training here in home demonstration work, will aid in Homemakers Club and 4-H Club projects, Miss Vandiver said. The assistant home agent did outstanding work in 4-H Club projects in Fulton county while she was still in school there. Her mother is active in Homemakers work in the county.

Improving After Operation. Mrs. Faye Herndon, Pleasant Grove community, who recently underwent an operation at Jenne Stuart Hospital, Hopkinsville, is steadily improving.



Fredonia FFA members who will attend the State convention next week are, left to right seated—James Cartwright, Johnny Martin, Preston Morris and Gerald Sigler; standing—Dale Faughn, assistant agriculture teacher, Thomas Jones, Henry Conway, Bertram Jones, Charles Vinson and Herman Brenda, head agriculture teacher. William Phelps was not present when the picture was taken.

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The chapter as a whole will enter the Newsletter and community dairying events. Individual competition will be by

Thomas Jones, corn; Henry Conway, dairying and livestock cooperative; Glen Thomas, poultry, and William Phelps, beef cattle.

Those planning to attend the convention are Johnnie Martin and Henry Conway, candidates for Kentucky State Farmer degree; Thomas Jones, Kentucky State Farmer; Preston Morris, president; Gerald Sigler, reporter; James Cartwright and Charles Vinson, delegates; Bertram Jones and William Phelps,

"But since costs of things bought have not declined as much as things sold, net farm income is somewhat lower."

The fall in business and prices is not severe thus far, the report added, except for individual producers in industries.

"According to a well-known index," it said, "business activity is down 10 percent from a post war peak in January. Prices of farm products are off about 18 percent from their peak of a year ago while the average wholesale price of all commodities has fallen about 8 percent."

Farm price supports, Social Security and other governmental benefits are now available to (Please Turn to Page Seven)

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
EDITOR AND PUBLISHERDOROTHY ANN DAVIS
ADVERTISING MANAGER

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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Let Us Be Hospitable

Princeton and Caldwell county have a great opportunity for becoming famous all over this section of the State, and in surrounding states, as the home of friendly, hospitable people.

Take next, for example Thursday and Friday more than 3,000 visitors will pour into the county for the annual Field Days at Western Kentucky Experiment Substation. They will be for the most part, from approximately 35 counties in Western Kentucky, with a good representation from other counties, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee and other nearby states.

Early next week about 150 golfers and their families, from Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, will begin arriving for the Tennessee Valley Golf Association tournament, Wednesday through Friday.

Then, several hundred workers will make Princeton their headquarters while the gas pipe line is being laid through this section. Many of these will have their

families with them and will be living in our community about four or five months.

All these visitors are going to talk about our community when they return to their homes. It is up to us to see that they shall be inclined to say only nice things about their reception, and stay here.

It is going to be crowded here, no doubt about it. Living quarters and restaurants will be taxed to capacity. There will be more purchasing in the stores, more people attending the theater, more church-goers.

A little patience, a cheery word, a friendly smile and courteous service bestowed upon all these visitors, farmers, golfers and pipe line workers, will help spread Princeton's and Caldwell county's reputation for friendliness and hospitality.

And what is more, if we do these things as a habit, our reputation for friendliness and hospitality will bring us many blessings. (P. S.)

Important Road Going To Pot

Governor Clements, Highway Commissioner John Keck and all other interested persons are hereby notified that unless the Christian county end of the Princeton-Hopkinsville highway is given major repairs before cold weather comes again, this 17 miles of road will be a total loss, come Spring, 1950.

This blacktop construction, for which the folk who live hereabouts waited some years, was severely damaged by the freezes and thaws of last winter. As such roads do, it blistered and buckled and acquired large and dangerous holes when the blisters and the bucks were broken through by traffic.

Such repairs as have been attempted have been meager and unavailing, for in many places now there is loose rock and

in many other spots, there are large blisters which soon will be deep holes.

We do not profess to be highway engineers but it appears to us, from rather lengthy observation and experience driving in Kentucky that a good scarification of the Christian county portion of this road would do much toward saving major expense a little later on. Of course, after being scratched up, the roadway would need to be rolled and, perhaps, treated with an oil coating; but this is the Highway Department problem, involving also, we are advised, a better foundation of rock.

There's an election coming up, and a more important contest, to the Governor, is due in 1950. It seems a good time to point out the facts mentioned above.

—Kentucky On The March

Book About Kentucky Praised

By Ewing Galloway

Returning at 10 P. M. from three days of speech making and many long plane flights, Vice-President Barkley took an advance copy of Harry Schacter's book with the same title as this column, to bed with him. Intended to read himself to sleep and finish the book at his convenience. Eleven o'clock came, then 12, then one, plus. Kentucky's No. 1 Public Man didn't even yawn, much less doze. Not until he had read the last line.

The publishers, Harper & Brothers, had sent Mr. Barkley the advance copy of Schacter's book, which will be for sale in September, about the same time a magazine article about the Committee for Kentucky is scheduled by the Readers Digest.

Two paragraphs from a letter written to the publishers by Vice-President Barkley certainly are worth noting:

"Regardless of politics, race or creed, the beauty, charm, traditions and romance of Kentucky can be translated in-

to industrial, agricultural, moral and intellectual dividends, which will make charm more charming, beauty more beautiful, and traditions even more sacred.

"The Committee for Kentucky has performed a great duty to the State. It has been said to us: 'Know thyself.' By becoming acquainted with ourselves, we know better how to improve ourselves. By improving ourselves, we can more rapidly bridge the gap between ourselves and our hopes and aspirations, and leave to generations ahead of us greater pride and gratitude for bequeathing to them a state seething with progress, because it is seething with dissatisfaction with the present state of that progress.

"To Harry W. Schacter, who has been the torch-bearer in this great quest for knowledge of ourselves, I offer my sincerest congratulations, as well as to the whole membership of the Committee for Kentucky. I hope every American will read the fascinating story contained between the covers of this book, 'Kentucky on the March.'"

One Villian . . . Ignorance

Most people prefer to have only one villain at a time. For the western world at present the villain is clearly communism. Hence comes the visible tendency to whitewash or at least minimize the villainies of fascism.

Multiplied items of news from Germany appear to fall on largely indifferent American ears: Non-Nazi officials being dismissed in increasing numbers and replaced by former Nazi; picaresque sentences given by German courts to men and women proved guilty of atrocious crimes against humanity.

Typical of this last phenomenon are the sentences—18 months to five years—given to three doctors found guilty of slaughtering inmates of the Grafeneck Insane Asylum during the Nazi rule—in one case murdering more than 1,000 persons. The peculiar horror of such crimes lies in the intellectual arrogance and moral idiocy which convinced their perpetrators they had every right to kill as they saw fit. This is no mere brutality; it is the rotten fruit of a highly developed, highly perverted culture.

Vindictiveness and vengeance are not the answer to such horror, but neither is a loose and lazy attitude of "forgive and forget." The almost certain general amnesty which such offenders will have in another year or two can leave them

free to practice again and to poison further the springs of German life. The healing that unhappy nation so sorely needs demands both compassionate insight and an unflinching conformation of evil.

For that purpose evil must be seen as something more and something less than a system. It is not to be played down when it appears as today's communism—any more than it is to be excused and ignored when it appears in the democratic system.

There is, in an exact sense, only "one villain"—the dark ignorance of man's spiritual estate as the image and likeness of God, an ignorance from which springs every denial of freedom and brotherhood. When human justice copies the divine, it does not license this villain to roam at large, but holds it in check while education lets in that light in which "is no darkness at all."

(Christian Science Monitor)

Before investing in an electric mixer make sure you have at least a square foot of allot to it on the kitchen mixing counter, and about 16 inches of space between counter and wall cup board and an electric outlet nearby.

To save glasses from being cracked during dishwashing, use a rubber mat at the bottom of sink or dishpan.



Pennyrile Postscripts

By G.M.P.

Dr. Gant Gaither, a gentleman of rare parts and many talents who lives at Hopkinsville and performs his wonders here and elsewhere in this section, spoke to the Rotary Club of his home town last week . . . advising the businessmen present about the importance of good roads.

He told the Rotarians they need a "transfusion", to make them more active for improvement of highways hereabouts. "The Princeton road is a disgrace", said the surgeon . . . and those who have traveled between Hoptown and Princeton know he was speaking the literal truth. And it is the Christian county end of this much-traveled road that is so very bad. Pennyrile believes if Dr. Gaither and Dr. Frank Bassett went to Frankfort about this . . . they could do a world of good.

Chief Roy Rosser received a letter of congratulations from J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, last week for his part in the capture of William Messamore, bank robber who broke out of the McCracken county jail and was taken from a boxcar in Southyard here Wednesday June 15.

David, having been to see pretty little Beth, the Templeton's new baby girl, is very envious of Tempy. The same day he visited the newcomer, he tried again to make a deal with me to adopt a baby sister for him . . . which pressure has been more or less constant for some years now.

Sarah Caroline Hilliard is not the only little girl helping her daddy in his political aspirations. I learned this week when a friend reported Poppy and David calling on her soliciting votes for Bill Pickering. Well, they do say, everything is fair in war, love and politics.

Doc Engelhardt, our most ardent fisherman, says his best times at Kentucky Lake are Thursdays and Saturdays, when he spends the nights in a parking area there . . . sleeping in his Jeep. Doc says pretty soon he is gonna teach the Jeep to dig fishing worms for him . . . And, maybe, to tend his roses?

A Cincinnati guest at last week's Kiwanis meeting told me he guessed he'd hafta learn to drink iced tea if he stayed in Kentucky much. Well, I remember an occasion when the late Luke McLuke, Cincy columnist,

Literary Guidepost

By W. G. Rogers

Give Him My Love, By Margaret Mackay (John Day; \$3)
The Husband, By Natalie Anderson Scott (Dutton; \$3)

In these two novels, despite the superficiality of one and the dark depths which the other probes, a husband revered and loved is the central and disillusioning character.

Miss Mackay had me persuaded, for perhaps a third of her novel, that she was going to make the other two thirds worthwhile. But she provides us merely with some more light summer fiction. Mary Allistair's husband, Brett, has been reported dead with dishonor in the war, and Mary, with enough money for the moderate indulgence of her desires, visits Europe to seek the truth and, if the truth permits, clear his name. An Englishman, Ben Roderick, decides for reasons which become more and more intimate to help her. It is all too gallant, too romantic, too moralizing, too pat.

Miss Scott's scene is laid a couple of centuries ago in this country. A young, carefree girl, Cassie Harris, receives an offer of marriage from Ebenezer Rawson. To her family, though it is comfortably fixed, and to the dazzled girl, too, Rawson seems like quite the gentleman. They know little about him except that he travels as a salesman; they know just what they see, the impressive manner, the expensive clothes, the deference in which he is held by others. It looks like a fortunate match.

But if innocent Cassie was dazzled by her husband's appearance, she is shaken to the heart by the marital experience.

Miss Scott handles her material expertly, and knows how to condense an idea into a gripping story. An elemental theme, indeed an elemental act, is the basis of her work. You'll find it hard to forget.

Washington Letter

By Jane Eads

Washington—The lowly soybean, first introduced in this country in the early 1900's, has developed into one of our most versatile crops. Last year brought close to \$500,000,000 to farmers and manufacturers of soybean products.

Some 220,201,000 bushels of the beans were grown last year. Illinois was the biggest producer, with Iowa and Indiana runners-up, the Department of Agriculture tells me.

Of all the new scientific industries stimulated by the impact of World War II, the soybean industry has shown the most spectacular growth and progress. Soybeans now are used in scores of different ways, from the making of paints to patties, toothbrush handles to hydrocarbons.

In the Department of Agriculture's Northern Regional Research Laboratory at Peoria, Ill., where most of the soybean research is carried on, new outlets for their use are being constantly worked out.

Gelsoy, the new soy-bean product which whips, jells and glues is the latest of these. It is the first vegetable protein product found which "jells." It can be whipped like egg-white to make meringues for pies and useful as a water-resistant adhesive.

Gelsoy, made from soybean flakes by the process of alcohol washing and water extraction with no heating, has a super "stick-to-it-iveness." It will stick to tin and glass as well as to wood, paper and other materials. Laboratory researchers say its first industrial use will be to seal the cork in metal crown caps for bottles.

A wag in the department says that the device of "steaming open the envelope" to obtain information—a traditional dodge of spy-story and detective fiction writers—may well become obsolete. "The heat of the steam would merely make the glue waterproof," he says.

The greatest single factor which brought change in the life of the soybean was the over-running of the Dutch Indies and the Philippines by the Japs early

Did You Know?

Fifty-two U. S. insurance companies have home offices in Connecticut and more than two million dollars in cash premiums pour into the state daily.

At one point Hell's Canyon,

in the war. This cut off our sources of coconut and palm oils and created a shortage of oils and fats in this country. The only domestic oil-seed which could be grown in large enough quantities to meet the deficit was the soybean. Its oil is the soybean's most valuable component.

Soybean meal and flour are used for a multitude of feed and food purposes . . . for bakery goods, spaghetti, confectionery and foods for pets. Soybeans are also used for making of fire extinguishers. A vegetable milk from soybeans is now produced and sold in this country.

Idaho, is 7,900 feet deep—considerably more than Grand Canyon's maximum depth of 4,000 feet.

The Boston Museum of Arts' collection of Chinese and Japanese sculpture is the most important outside of Tokyo.

In a wolf's tracks, the two tracks of each group of tracks are made by the hind feet, and the two tracks in front are made by the hind feet.

The striped skunk helps farmers by destroying mice and eating out beetles and their larvae.

The American Black Bear once ranged from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from northern Alaska to Central Mexico.

In a normal year, nearly a million tons of sheet steel are used in making tin plate cans.

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18 times more battery life than other hearing aids. New "Power Plug" of the smallest Sonotone 700 of users double battery life with new "Economy-master" And those using old power save 1/2 on B-batteries through new efficiency!

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Certified Consultants at the Hotel Madison
Tuesday, July 26 from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

And at Princeton, Ky., at the Henrietta Hotel,
Wednesday, July 27, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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MARKERS MONUMENTS MAUSOLEUMS

County Agent's Column

By R. A. Mabry

Because of the artificial breeding program many dairy farmers are finding that it is very important to keep a close check on their cows if they are to get good breeding record.

Mr. George W. Trimmer, of Cornell University, an authority on artificial breeding gives some recommendations for obtaining a good breeding record.

Keep records of freshing dates, heat dates, service dates, and other observations. These help to detect irregularities, and are of aid to the veterinarian in diagnosing trouble.

Cows should not be bred until they have been fresh at least 60 days. Service soon after freshing results in a low conception rate and poor reproductive health of the cow at the next calving. One or two "fres"

Homemakers Tell Of Time Saving Ideas

Breckinridge county Homemakers have practical suggestions on ways to save time. Mrs. Margaret McGibvoo, for example, stated that planning their work is their biggest time saver. Mrs. P. A. Black saves time by having her ironing board near the sewing machine, as she sends after ironing. Mrs. C. W. Dowell lets dishes dry without wiping after she rinses them. The majority of women told Home Agent Reba Smith that modern electrical equipment, such as a washing machine, iron or refrigerator, is their biggest time saver.

Heat periods without service during the first 60 days after freshing is very helpful to get the cow's reproductive organs in good condition for conception.

If a cow has had trouble in calving, has retained the placenta, or showed an abnormal discharge after calving, have her examined and treated by a veterinarian until her genital organs are normal before breeding. Delay breeding is often advisable for such cows.

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

July 12, 1929. Miss Bernice Simms entertained a delightful group of friends at her home on West Main St., Tuesday morning. The home was lovely with a profusion of garden flowers. Bridge, the pastime of the morning was followed by a dainty luncheon. Miss Simms was assisted in entertaining by her aunt, Mrs. John Wylie, Mrs. Bertie Dunning and Miss Mary Louise Moore.

The following guests enjoyed the morning: Mrs. J. B. Lester, Mrs. Donald Dugger, of Chicago, Mrs. B. L. Keeney, Mrs. William Pickering, Mrs. R. B. Ratliff, Mrs. Ed Layman, Miss Myrtle Nichols, Miss Bertie Nichols, Mrs. Iley McGough, Mrs. W. L. Cash, Mrs. Frank Myers, Miss Susie Stevens, Mrs. A. B. Moss, Mrs. Dudley Rawls, Mrs. Sallie Catlett, Mrs. Evans Groom, Mrs. R. Roy Towery, Miss Margaret Richey, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Philip Stevens, Mrs. John Edd Young, of Fredonia, Ky., Mrs. Otis Smith, Miss Glady's Waggoner, Mrs. C. Johnson, of Memphis, Tenn.

for such cows.

If a cow does not show heat so she can be bred at the time planned, have her examined promptly by a veterinarian. Any cow which has been fresh 80 days without indicating heat should be reported to the veterinarian so she can induce her to come into estrus.

Provide veterinary treatment promptly for cows that have cystic ovaries, as indicated by too frequent heat periods. Early treatment for cystic ovaries is usually successful, but if treatment is delayed, permanent sterility often is the result.

Dairy females must be bred not later than 6 hours after the end of heat. However, 90 percent of the females are in heat from 10 to 24 hours. Proper timing is so important because the sperm cells live only from 24 to 30 hours in the cow.

If the cow does not conceive from the first 3 services, do not breed her again until she has been examined by a veterinarian. A sexual rest period without service often aids conception. Breed again when her genital organs are in good condition.

Mrs. Beekley, of Chicago, Mrs. Berie Dunning, and Miss Mary Louise Moore.

July 12, 1929. Miss Marinna Dawson, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dawson, and one of Princeton's finest and most admired young girls, will begin a collegiate and musical course at Christian College, at Columbia, Mo., this autumn.

July 12, 1929. Mr. Logan Traylor, a prosperous farmer of Crider community was in the city Saturday.

July 12, 1929. Covers were laid for the following dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Guess, Fredonia, Monday. Dr. W. F. Trusty, brother of Mrs. Guess, and boys Wesley and Bill, of Lexington, Ky., Mr. W. L. Trusty, another brother of Mrs. Guess, and Mrs. Trusty, of Poole, Ky.

July 12, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Hular Wynn of the Friendship section, Lyon county, were in town today.

July 6, 1929. Misses Mary Elizabeth Bennett and Ruth Graham were guests at a delightful house party near Marion through the past weekend.

July 6, 1929. Miss Sue Loftus, who has been visiting relatives at Evansville, Ind., has returned home.

Bethany

By Mrs. Clarence Nichols. Miss Margaret Traylor visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Champ Oates, last week. Jesse Coleman is at the home of his brother, Albert Coleman, who is ill.

Mrs. Leo Coleman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coleman one night last week.

Mrs. Champ Oates and Mrs. Cecil Shelton were in Princeton Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Myrtle Angel and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nichols visited Mr. and Mrs. Champ Oates Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Oates had as their dinner guests recently the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Samples and daughters, Melva and Elsie.

Mrs. Cecil Shelton and daughter visited relatives in Evansville, Ind., over the weekend.

Mrs. Elmer Jenkins and son spent Sunday in Hopkinsville. Bethany neighborhood was well represented at the Liberty homecoming Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nichols entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Franklin and son, Leroy, at dinner Sunday.

First Visit

College Station, Tex., (AP)—When Villanova and Texas A&M clash at College Station in a night football game on Sept. 17, it will mark the first time the Aggies have entered an eastern eleven in a season opener. vacuum cleaners and portable fans. Where the load is heavy, as in the kitchen, laundry or dining room, No. 12 or No. 10 wire is recommended. The electric range, which is on a separate circuit, requires No. 6 wire, and a three-wire service into the house.

Black bears are fond of roots, nuts, berries, and fruit, but will also eat flesh and fish.

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Timely Topics

By John S. Gardner
Tomato Blight.—The first report of tomato late blight close to Kentucky came from south Tennessee, June 30. There have been

several "blight" scares, but they were false alarms about early blight. It happens that in general the "coppers" are recommended for the control of late blight and the early form, too. The part of wisdom would seem to be to start spraying now, before the late blight can come.

A new variety of snap bean, a white-seeded one, now takes its place beside Ranger that came earlier this summer. Both ap-

pear to be adaptations of the "country bean." White-seeded Half-runner, but less shuckiness is promised, and also resistance to root trouble that so frequently plagues this variety in dry times.

Cover Crops.—August 1 is still several weeks away, but it is not too early to plan to sow some of the garden space that then starts becoming available, with a winter cover crop. A common

falling of gardens is that they burn up in dry times, because they lack humus. In many instances, when manure is unobtainable or quite scarce, hairy vetch and wheat sown during August and September can take manure's place with regard to the humus, and about half its plant food as well. In latitudes south of Lexington, crimson clover may be used instead of vetch.

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Princeton, Ky.

FOURTH ANNUAL SHEEP BREEDERS SALE

At Brooks Loose Leaf Floor, Madisonville, Ky.
TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1949

Registered and Pure Bred Rams: Hampshires, Southdowns, Suffolks, and Shropshires.

300 Top Quality Hampshire Cross Yearling Ewes - 300

280 Top Quality Suffolk Cross Yearling Ewes - 280

220 Top Quality Grade Ewes - 220 50 Registered and Pure Bred Rams

Consignments from leading Breeders

Ram Show will be held at 9:30 A. M.

Phones: Day 63

Night 1133-W

Entries solicited.

Sale Starts at 1:00 P. M.

Basil M Brooks,
Sponsor,
Madisonville, Ky.

Auctioneers, Geo. M. Kurtz, Sturgis, Ky., and E. E. Ramage, Smithland, Ky.

"Barnes" Storewide Specials For Hopkinsville Sale Days

YARD GOODS SPECIALS

GILBRAE LAGUNA SHANTUNG

39 in. wide - - \$1.25 value

79c yard

GILBRAE SEERSUCKER

PERMANANT CRINKLE - - - FAST COLOR

69c yard

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43 INCHES WIDE - - - \$2.00 VALUE

\$1.49 yard

DIMITY

PRE-SHRUNK - FAST COLOR - 36 IN. WIDE

59c yard

Shop Barnes For Real Bargains In Better Merchandise



SALE OF SHOES

LARGE GROUP OF ODD AND ENDS DRESS SHOES

Blue, Red, Green, Black Patent . . . some white and Brown and White

POLKA DOT BALLETS

GREEN, RED, BLUE, YELLOW

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ALL COLORS - - - MANY STYLES

FOR SALE DAYS BARGAINS ONLY

Our Store is now Air-Conditioned - For Your Shopping Comfort . . .

READY-TO-WEAR SPECIALS

ONE LARGE GROUP

SUMMER DRESSES

Ginghams, Chambrays, Percales

Sizes 12 to 44

SUMMER

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\$5.95 to \$10.95 Values

GREATLY REDUCED

LORRAINE

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SHOP OUR READY-TO-WEAR - - - MANY BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED

MILLINERY SPECIALS

Entire Stock Of Dark Colors Reduced—



DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS

"Barnes" The Exclusive Ladies' Store HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

MacPhail Prefers Horses --- They Can't Talk Back

By George A. Bowen
AP Newsfeatures
Bel Air, Md.—While both base ball players and horses are temperamental, Larry MacPhail prefers horses.
“The horses may have as many alibis as the ballplayers, but they can't talk back,” says MacPhail. MacPhail is in position now to compare the two sports of baseball and horse racing. A year ago last October he quit as president of the New York Yankees, banked a fortune, and became a Maryland country squire.
Here's how he sizes up the two jobs:
“Handling the affairs of a big league ball club is one endless headache and worry. Your veterans are fading fast. Your rookies don't look so good. There

are sore arms sore legs, sore wheels and sore heads. That's not for me any more.
“Running a breeding and racing establishment is something different. Foals arrive and they are either good or bad and there is nothing much you can do about it except let equine nature take its course. You always think that the next foal might be a Citation or Coal-town.”
MacPhail is going to concentrate on breeding thoroughbreds. According to his plans, the colts will be sold and the fillies raced until ready for retirement as broodmares.
His first yearling colts will be on the block in August at the Saratoga sales.
MacPhail has built a breeding stock in a hurry on his 800-acre Glenangus Farms near here. First he purchased three broodmares from Alfred G. Vanderbilt, another Maryland breeder. Then he purchased an interest in the stallion Challedon.
Next he made his big move,



SAVED FROM DROWNING—Wayne Yates, 5, is given oxygen by August Engels, ambulance service operator at Rock Island, Ill., after nearly drowning at Sunset Park, Rock Island. The boy's mother, Mrs. Cecil Yates, sobs in near hysteria over son's fate. The lad is recuperating at St. Anthony's hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

What Makes Junior Grow?

By David Taylor Marke
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Within the range of “normal,” some children will develop physically much more rapidly than others, say Gladys Gardner Jenkins, Dr. Helen Shacter and Dr. William W. Bauer, specialists in family living, psychology and health education.

They have just written a book, “These Are Your Children, How They Develop and How to Guide Them,” (Scott, Foresman and Company, \$3.50) in which they point out that in every group there will be some children ahead of the others of their age physically, mentally and emotionally and some who are behind in one or all aspects of development. But they add:

“If a child's growth seems to differ greatly from that of most children of his age, it is wise to pause and look for the reason. The entire breeding stock of the Bomar Stable. This included eight broodmares, half a dozen foals, five yearlings and the crack sire Grand Slam.

At the Walter P. Chrysler, Jr. dispersal sale in New York he recently paid \$27,300 for three fillies.

MacPhail has 15 broodmares in all now and he's really ready for the racing business.



Princeton CREAMERY
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Political Announcements

The Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for State representative, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949:
Democrats:
WILLIAM L. JONES

The Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for county judge, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949:
Democrats:
CLYDE O. WOOD
WILLIAM G. PICKERING
Republicans:
GUY W. BLACKBURN

The Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for county attorney, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949:
Democrats:
PHILIP STEVENS
Republicans:
JOHN B. MORGAN

The Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for county clerk, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949:
Democrats:
HAMILTON NICHOLS

The Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for county tax commissioner, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949:
Republicans:
MISS MAGGIE M. DUNBAR
EARL H. HILLYARD
Democrats:
MRS. S. J. LARKINS
FLOYD YOUNG

The Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for magistrate, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949:
Republicans:
W. FRANK RILEY, DIST. NO. 5
Democrats:
JOHN LAWS, DIST. NO. 3

Snakes, owls and hawks prey upon young jack rabbits.

Wolves once ranged over most of North American continent.

Growth is influenced by many environmental factors, say the authors. A child may become discouraged at too many adverse comparisons with older children; a new baby in the family with a consequent feeling that he is no longer loved as much may deter growth; sometimes, by even well-meaning parents, he is criticized and scolded for his mistakes and failures without enough balancing praise for his successes.

“If a child is tense, anxious, unhappy, out of harmony with his parents or his environment, his growth will not proceed as well as if he were emotionally secure and happy.”

“The child also needs opportunities to reach ahead, to take the next step, the right amount and kind of stimulation at the right time. He cannot learn either reading or independence until he has reached a stage in his growth at which he is ready to push ahead too soon, if too learn these things. If he is much is expected of him before he is ready, the discouragement may react against growth instead of helping it. On the other hand the child may be slowed up in his growth if his parents do not recognize when he has reached a point of readiness for the next step.”

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“If a child is tense, anxious, unhappy, out of harmony with his parents or his environment, his growth will not proceed as well as if he were emotionally secure and happy.”

BASEBALL

REGULARS
VS.
GRAND RIVERS

SUNDAY,
JULY 24
2:30 o'clock

VFW PARK
(On Cadiz Road)

LADIES and CHILDREN
ADMITTED FREE!

At The Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Bible School, 9:45 o'clock.
Worship Service, 11 o'clock.
CYF, 6 o'clock.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Old Madisonville Road, Rev. William E. Cunningham, pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young People's Service 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Evangelistic service 7:00 p.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.
7:30 Evening Worship.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
David W. Schulherr, Minister
SUNDAY
9:45 o'clock, Sunday School
10:45 o'clock, Morning Worship
7:30 o'clock, Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:30 o'clock, Evening Worship
7:30 o'clock, Midweek Service
8:15 o'clock, Choir Practice

OGDEN METHODIST
Dr. Summers Brinson, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 o'clock
Evening Worship, 7 o'clock

WALKER HAS IT
“Jubilee”
TABLEWARE
Walker's Drugs & Jewelry

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
All persons having claims against the estate of Eliza N. Hubbard, deceased, are to present same, properly proven, to Mark Cunningham, Administrator.

Wednesday Evening Service, 7 o'clock

FIRST BAPTIST
H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:50 a.m. Morning Service
6:45 p.m. Training Union.

LEBANON BAPTIST
(Rev. Z. Cannon, pastor)
Services held every second Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

me on or before Thursday, July 28, 1949. All owing the estate to pay debts by same time.

Mark Cunningham, Administrator.

Wm. M. YOUNG
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\$7.50 Range Now \$4.95
6.00 and 6.50 Range Now 3.95
3.95 and 5.00 Range Now \$3.00
2.95 Range Now 2.00
1.95 and 2.50 Range Now 1.50
1.50 Range Now 1.00

ONE GROUP OF MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Fancy Patterns and Whites
On Sale \$1.95
Values to \$3.95

ONE GROUP OF MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

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BEST PAINT SOLD BY PATTERSON-SARGENT

Only \$4.85 per gal.
McGOUGH PAINT & WALL PAPER STORE

"The Complete Paint Store"

111 W. Ct. Sq.

Phone 2585

Thursday, July 21, 1949

Home Freezer
Food Variety

Don't fill the home freezer too much of one kind of food. Miss Florine May, specialist in foods at the College of Agriculture and Economics, University of Kentucky, with gardens growing well, the tendency is to too much freezer space for abundant food, such as green beans.

Insurance

The insurance agent that selects the right policy for each individual's requirements is the agent that gives you the fastest and best service in settling claims.

MARK CUNNINGHAM
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
101 WEST MARKET ST.

U. S. Bakery Figures
Chicago—(AP)—The American Bakers Association figures that every man, woman and child in the U. S. spends an average of \$26 a year for bakers' products. It estimates that \$3,782,000,000 worth of such goods are sold annually.

not can well, or those that retain their flavor and texture better frozen than canned. An assortment of foods is recommended.

Cauliflower, broccoli and greens do not can well, therefore should be frozen; peas and baby lima beans may be canned, but have a better flavor if frozen. Green beans, too, retain both flavor and food value better in a locker, but because large quantities are often put up for winter use, it is usually advisable to can a considerable amount, thus permitting more variety in the home freezer.

Fruits best adapted for freezing are berries, cherries, peaches and apricots. Information on freezing foods may be found in the revised circular 398, "Storing Foods in Freezer Lockers," available from offices of county and home agents or from the college, Lexington.

The state flower of Florida is the orange blossom.

Teacher's Neatness

Lessons Pay Off

Billings, Montana—(AP)—During her 32-year teaching career, Miss Cora McCormick always stressed neatness to her pupils. That was one reason it distressed her so much when the weeds in her back yard took over and she was unable to cope with them. A neighbor—and former pupil—noticed Miss McCormick's plight. She called other former pupils of the now retired teacher.

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock sharp, former McCormick students began arriving at their one-time teacher's home. The men-folk cleared off the weeds, spaded up the grounds sowed grass seed and had the new lawn all watered down by noon.

The women cooked food for "lawn party" guests at the house next door.

And all sorts of gifts arrived from other former pupils. There were flowers, a lawn chair, a cancelled bill from a tree surgeon and a guest book signed by three generations of Miss McCormick's former pupils.

The American black bear has disappeared from most of the plains states.

The striped skunk may have as many as ten young at a time.



LUNCH TIME FOR PET WOOD THRUSH—Perky, a tamed wood thrush, reaches for a piece of corn held by Earl Saeger, Jr., seven, in Birmingham, Ala. The three-week-old wild bird attached himself to the Saeger family after they rescued the bird following a fall from its nest in South Alabama. Later, the bird returned with the family to Birmingham. (AP Wirephoto)

WHAT IT MEANS
More Jobs For Women

By Clarke Beach

AP Newsfeatures

Washington—Employment for women is increasing while male employment is dropping.

The number of employed U. S. women increased from 16,602,000 in May 1948 to 17,173,000 in May this year. But in the same period the number of men at work dropped from 42,058,000 to 41,521,000.

These are Census Bureau figures as analyzed and reported by the Women's Bureau of Labor Department.

Unemployment is hitting both sexes alike. The number of women and men seeking work rose almost 100 percent for each sex. This is all a continuation of a long trend. Since the turn of the century, and earlier, the number of women working and seeking work has been on the increase. In the present period of

unemployment, the trend has been accentuated.

Take the figures on the total labor force—the total of men and women both working and seeking work. The nation's labor force increased from 60,422,000 in May 1948 to 61,983,000 in May 1949.

Among men the increase in that period was only 1.4 percent. Among women the increase was 5.5 percent.

Women constituted only 18 percent of the total labor force in 1900. They were 29 percent of the labor force last May. Twenty percent of women in 14 and older were gainfully employed in 1900. Last May 31 percent of them had jobs.

The trend for men was the reverse. Only 71 percent of the adult male population was gainfully employed in May 1949. Yet 87 percent of adult males were employed in 1900. The drop has been sharp even since 1940, were working.

The explanation is that: 1. Men are staying in school longer. Also, the new pension programs make it easier for them to retire. They used to retire later or not at all. 2. Women are finding work opportunities they never had before. Labor saving devices are making it possible for them to get out of the kitchen. And they need money to buy the labor saving devices.

Women have been encouraged to work. Also, because the social attitude toward working women has changed. Furthermore, the average woman has fewer children now than formerly. The big increase of working women has come chiefly among those who were married.

Women once had to much to do at home even to consider getting a job. But the development of mass production, through the introduction of new machinery and distribution methods, has provided at economical prices the things they once had to provide themselves: clothing, laundry and canned and baked goods.

The growth of factories, too, has created jobs that women are physically able to handle. And the development of business machines has given women new fields of employment.

Although the typewriter was put on the market shortly after the civil war, the "touch system" didn't come into general use until the 1890's. The rapid work made possible by this and short-hand methods revolutionized

UK Diamond Star Is
Named All-American

Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, head of the University of Sociology, is the author of a recently published book dealing with peasant life in Bulgaria. The book, entitled "Balkan Village," is a sociological survey of the Bulgarian village of Dragalevitsa and contrasts post-war conditions there with those of the early 1930's. Dr. Sanders gathered material for his book while a faculty member at the American College in Sofia and later while serving as agricultural attaché at the American embassy at Belgrade. "Balkan Village" was published by the University of Kentucky Press.

Teaches Television

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—The University of Miami now is offering its students a course in television. Classes are held in the downtown studio of the local television station and lectures are given by the station's staff. Students get three credits for 15 hours of classwork.

business processes.

Girls were often found to be more proficient for the work than men, and they would work for less. They flocked to the offices for jobs. There was a great moral protest—the temptations for men and women working together in the same offices, the physical strain of typing, which would ruin the girls' health.

But the fact is that women's life expectancy rose from 51.1 years in 1900 to 69.5 years in 1945.

And now fewer are old maids. In 1900 31 percent of women were single. In 1940 only 25 percent were unmarried.

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KY State FAIR
SEPT. 11-17
FAIRGROUNDS • LOUISVILLE

231 Try Gila

East Lansing, Mich.—(AP)—Michigan State's largest turnout for spring football in the school's history greeted coach Clarence (Biggie) Munn this spring. Drawing equipment for the Spartan grid team were 231 aspirants.

Big gray wolves once used to follow the buffalo herds.

The average litter of the striped skunk is five to six young.

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On the Trail of Outlaw DECEIT!
TIM HOLT
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NO. 8 — "G-MEN NEVER FORGET"

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PARAMOUNT NEWS

TUES. & WED. JULY 26-27—

Robert Louis Stevenson's
The Black Arrow
starring
LOUIS HAYWARD • JANET BLAIR
and featuring
GEORGE MACREARY • EDGAR BUCHANAN
ADDED
PLUS! MUSICAL COMEDY and COLOR CARTOON

THUR. & FRI., JULY 28-29—

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SUN. & MON., JULY 24-25

CAPITOL

Women's Page

NOTE: Please call No. 2141 and give items for this page to whoever answers the phone... to expedite handling of the news.

Mr. and Mrs. McGough Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McGough celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary Sunday, July 10, at their home. Included in the dinner menu was a three-tiered pineapple cake, 16 inches square covered with white icing and decorated with green and pink coconut. The cake was baked by Mrs. Mildred Egbert.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle, Vivian and Linda. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Henson; Mr. and Mrs. Blane Wheeler and children, Jimmie, Clyde, Paul, Marvin and Melodie; Mrs. Herman Lowery and children, Billie, Susie and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Egbert and children, Wilma, Lois and Martha; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roney and children, Thomas, Loreta and Dwight.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Henson and children, Delma, Roy, Willis, Don Richard and Paul; Clarence Driskill and daughter, Velvone; Mr. and Mrs. Rual Henson and children, William and Garland; and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ramage and children, Marlen, Willard, Vinoly and Mento.

Barbeque Is Sponsored By Fredonia Group

A barbeque, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Fredonia, was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bradshaw. Among those present were:

Mrs. Val Guthery and children, Sory and John, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Harold Cadek and daughter, Senia, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCarty, Dawson Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lisanby, Jimmy Lisanby, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McClesney and children, Miss Virginia Stewart and Miss Joyce Cole, all of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard, Miss Gladys Beard, Crayne; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hopkins, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, Farmerville; Miss Nancy Travis, Marion; Ed Ruff, Jackson, Miss.; Miss Leilani Newberry, Morganfield; Kenneth Montgomery, Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Russell Melton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Quertemus and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rogers and children, Floyd Ordway, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brown, Doris Brown, Elwanda McCarthy, Minnie Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. James George, and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boone, Mrs. Washie Sherrill, Mrs. J. B. Sory, Miss Dora Young, Mrs. Ruth Dunning, Mrs. Ambie Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phelps and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rogers, Don, Larry, Keith, Buddy and Gerald Rogers.

Billy Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wheeler and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young, Billy Sam Young, Miss Dorothy Riley, Miss Evelyn Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Bud West and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher, Dennis Brasher, Mr. and Mrs.



TO STAY HOME MORE NOW—

Sharmen Douglas (above) is staying home more now than in the past the London Daily Mirror said because her father, U. S. Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas is afraid that love might become involved with politics and break up American - British friendship. The Mirror says that Douglas fears the Britain's Princess Margaret and Sharmen might fall for the same man—a situation that might be awkward. Earlier this week both girls danced the French can-can at a party in the Ambassador's home. Both girls have been traveling in the same London set. (AP Wirephoto)

Byrd Guess, Mrs. W. B. Conway, Henry, Joe and Donald Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Perkins and children, Charles Thomas Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Glendal Shinnall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Phelps and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Clift, Miss Ruby Jean Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bradshaw and family.

Group Is Entertained

The Junior Training Union of White Sulphur Baptist Church was entertained Monday afternoon at the church by Mrs. Robert Fralick, Fredonia, leader of the group.

Go To Clinard Cemetery

Among those who were at the Clinard Cemetery, Indian, Tenn., recently were Mrs. C. N. Rollins, Amariyllis, Violet, Martha, Bobbie Joe and Gale Rollins, Mrs. Ida Franklin, Mrs. Hester Powell, George and Leon Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rollins and Misses Pauline Son, Gurtha Sisk, Thelma DeBoe and Sara Lamb, Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Slaton, Bill Dale Slaton and Charles Hopper, Madisonville. The group also visited Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harris, New Providence.

Try a Leader Classified Ad

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. Templeton, 606 Locust, on the arrival of a daughter Thursday, July 7. Ellen Beth weighed six pounds two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker, Route 1, Princeton, on the birth of a daughter, Brenda Gayle, Friday, July 15. The baby weighed seven and a half pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Poe, 201 Washington, on the arrival of a son Saturday, July 9. The baby, who weighed seven pounds three ounces, has been named Cecil Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Morse, Princeton, on the birth of a son Tuesday, July 12. James Richard weighed eight pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Johnson, 407 Stone, on the arrival of a son, Stephen Anthony, Sunday, July 10. The baby weighed seven pounds three ounces.

Personals

Mr. Homer Webster, Chicago, Ill., is visiting his mother, Mrs. George Webster, Dawson Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ratliff spent last Thursday in Paducah, where they attended the West Kentucky Fair.

Miss Patricia Snider was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Snider, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Ray Ellis, Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Stegar, Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ratliff left Wednesday for Lexington where they are spending several days.

Misses Amariyllis and Violet Rollins spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Slaton and son, Billy Dale, Madisonville.

James H. Williams, St. Louis, Mo., was the guest last weekend of his aunt, Mrs. Sallie P. Catlett and his uncle, Lucas Powell.

Mrs. Earl Smith and daughter, Ann, have returned to their home in Kirkwood, Mo., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McCaslin.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hopkins, Louisville, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarty, Dawson Road.

Mrs. Augusta Greenburg and daughter Miss Cecilia Greenburg of Shelby, Miss., visited Miss Dorothy Ann Davis here last Friday, enroute home after a visit in Louisville. Miss Greenburg attended school with Miss Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sparks and Mrs. R. S. Robertson were the Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sparks' daughter, Mrs. Jennings Goza, and Mr. Goza, Nashville, Tenn.

Visitors last Sunday of Mr.



THAT'S MY NEW DADDY!—Deirdre Flynn (left), four, daughter of Nora and Errol Flynn, watches pensively as her mother, Nora Eddington Flynn and Dick Haymes cut their wedding cake after their marriage in Beverly Hills, Calif. Nora obtained a divorce from actor Errol Flynn in Las Vegas, Nev., while Haymes was divorced by actress Joanne Dru in Reno. Superior Judge Edward Brand performed the wedding ceremony. (AP Wirephoto)

and Mrs. Boston Criswell, Highland Avenue, from Campbell, Mo., were Misses Jackie Holt, Josie Holt and Euna Faye Crawford; Messrs. Tommy Ricks, Carl Carpenter and Louie Clifford. The group had a picnic at Pennyville Forest Park, near Dawson Springs.

Mrs. S. L. Wood and Miss Rosa Nell Wood, Marion, visited in Princeton last week enroute home from a several days trip through Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, including a visit to Lookout Mountain.

Mrs. Frank P. Giannini, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Childress, Frankie, Tom and Mike Giannini and Janice, Jerry and Marilyn Childress visited the zoo at Evansville, Ind., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lisanby are spending a few weeks at their camp in Pennyville Park, near Dawson Springs.

Byron Rogers is visiting his uncle, Neil Bannister, New Orleans, La. While there he will travel to Texas and Old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clayton and children, Frankfort, visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mrs. Ida Dorr was the weekend guest of her son, Thomas Towery, Greenbrier, Tenn. Lester Cartwright is working in Cincinnati, O., for a few weeks.

Mrs. W. D. Goodloe, Rumsey, visited relatives here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Holapple and two children, of Hopkinsville, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fralick and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Darnell, Dawson Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morgan Tampa, Fla., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan, Baldwin Avenue.

Miss Katharine Garrett is visiting friends in Castle Park, Mich., and will go to Elizabeth, N. H., August 1.

Mrs. Rumsey Taylor and Nancy Taylor spent several days last week in Louisville.

Dr. F. T. Linton is visiting his father in Bowersville, O., Mrs. Linton is visiting in Chautauqua, N. Y.

Farm Bureau Is Against New Plan

Kentucky Federation Fears Brannan Proposal Leads To Politics

Louisville. —(AP)—Opposition to the Pace Farm Bill was expressed here by officials of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation who said it "would plunge the farm program into

partisan politics."

Telegrams were sent to Kentucky members of Congress by Bureau President L. F. Allen and Executive Secretary J. E. Stanford.

The officials said the bureau opposed the measure "because it contains the philosophy and most provisions of the Brannan proposals, which we consider undemocratic, impractical and economically unsound."

Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan's proposals

would provide payments for the difference between prices in the market, and a high level of supports based on the average of the past 10 years. The telegram to Kentucky congressmen and senators in Washington urged support of the Gore bill as a substitute for the Pace bill.

The wolf now is a rare animal in most parts of the U. S.

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"Peach Bloom" 50c ea.

Combine practical, short stemmed, modern styled stemware with delicate hand cut sprays of peach blossoms and "Sharpe" answered the demand of the young set of "everyday" and "best" stemware at a budget price. It is open stock. One setting at a time if you wish.

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Deaths & Funerals

Abbie B. Dukch
Funeral services for Mrs. Abbie B. Dukch, 44, who died Monday, July 17, at her home on Farmington Trace Road after a long illness, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the home. She is survived by her husband, Frank Dukch; her mother, Mrs. Bridges, and a sister.

Erma Freeman
Mrs. Erma Williams Freeman, sister of R. B. Williams, Princeton, died Monday, July 18, at her home near Liberty, Boone county. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the Saratoga Methodist Church, Rev. L. J. Knott was in charge. Burial was in the church cemetery. She is survived by her husband, Clyde; a son, Jewell, Louisville; father, Tom Eddyville; five other brothers, Thurman, Beckham and Sammy, Eddyville; Ivan, St. Louis, Mo., and Fay, Johnsonville, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Ann Ray Henson, Eddyville.

Mrs. Maggie Laws
Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie Laws, wife of Thomas Laws, Princeton community, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the Beulah Hill Church, Rev. Marshall was in charge. Burial was in the church cemetery. Mrs. Laws, who died Monday, July 18, is also survived by a son, Van Laws, and several brothers and sisters.

Information Wanted

(Cont. From Page One)
Ernest E. Peters, Libert D. Pikes, Isouard O. Paddock, Edward Incledon Ramage, Rexie C. Smiley, William R. Stallins and James B. Watkins, Jr.
Information has been received by the survey on Edward Allison Marshall Calvert, James Gamet Cavanah, Forrest Wayne Corder, Jacob Ewing Crider, Roy Edward Crowe, Cecil Caswell Davis, Bethel Lee Glass, Frank W. Herron, John R. King, Robert Worth Lido, Robert Boyce McCasney, James Edward McNabb, Dale Edward Oliver, Harold Woodson Piercy, Calvert Gregory Pfohl, Patrick E. Ray, Ralph Porter Sell, Herman Carter Showcraft, Tryon Y. Smith, Thomas W. Spickard, William Daniel Stephens, John Henson Vail, Earl Winfred Williamson, Charles Mills Wood, Jr., and Charles M. Yates.
Information blanks may be obtained from the War Memorial Survey, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

In 1900, according to estimates, there were 1,527,000,000 people in the world.
The population of the world in 1800 is estimated at 919,000,000.

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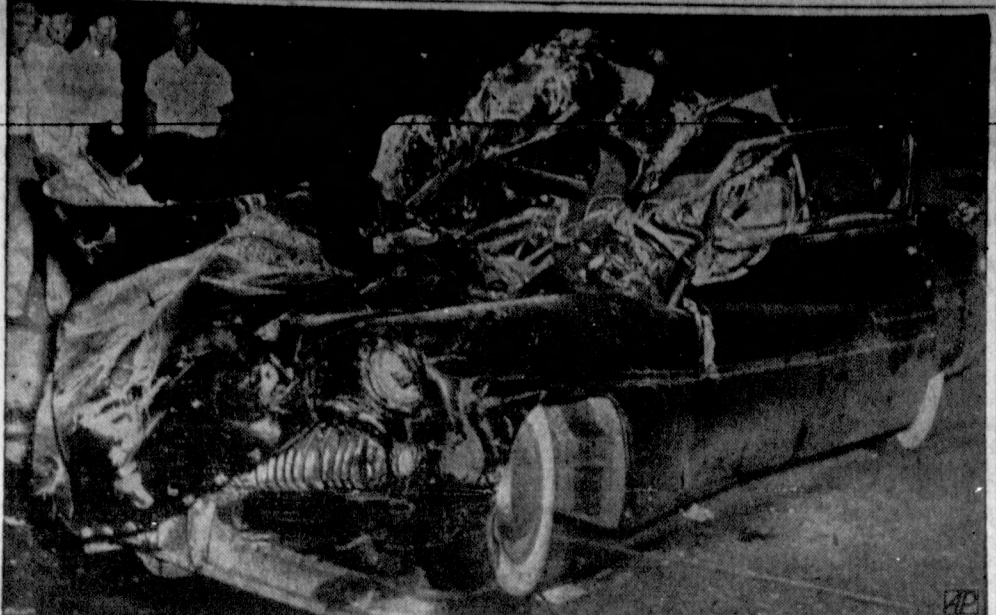
Will Be Here

Thursday, July 28

We'd like you to come in. He'll give his personal attention to your measure and to the selection of your custom-tailored fall suit or topcoat.

Ladies' Suits and Topcoats, too. In smart new wools

WOOD BROS.
"Dad 'n Lad Store"



BOXER AND GIRL FATALITY HURT IN CRASH—Vince Foster, 21, of Omaha, welterweight boxer, and Ruth Newcome, 18, of Flandreau, S. D., were injured fatally (July 18) in a highway accident on the outskirts of Pipestone, Minn. Foster's car, the wreckage of which is pictured, plunged into the rear end of a cattle truck. Foster and the girl died in a Pipestone hospital. Three companions were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Farmers Enjoying

(Cont. From Page One)
modify the effects of deflation, it was pointed out. Farmers are in a strong financial position as a result of 8 years of booming prices that enabled them to pay off debts and build up financial reserves to weather adversity. "In the final accounting," the report said, "cash farm income and net income will probably be smaller in 1949 than a year ago, but when compared with the prewar years they will likely compare favorably in amount and in purchasing power."

In individual commodities, the department said:
Beef cattle prices are expected to be very sensitive to dairy market receipts in the immediate future, with improvements in good and choice grades.
Hog prices are likely to be radically upward during July and August although the seasonal rise will be moderate because of less demand for meat.

Lamb prices are expected to be weak the coming month as market receipts increase.

Prices of butter in the butter and fluid milk markets may work higher while prices of evaporated milk and cheese are expected to be unchanged to slightly lower.

Prices of high quality poultry and eggs at central markets expected to remain firm.

The total land area of the United States is 2,977,128 square miles.

The inland water area in the United States is 45,250 square miles.

Normally Kansas produces one fourth of all the wheat in the United States.

California grows almost one half of the nation's commercial supply of fruits and nuts.

The earth's population in 1850 is estimated to have been 1,091,000,000.

Dade Park Pursues To Total \$178,300 Cash

Dade Park, July 20—The Dade Park Jockey Club during the 26-day racing meet scheduled to get under way Saturday, Aug. 6 and to continue through Monday, Labor Day, September 5, will distribute a total of \$178,300 in purse money, to go to owners of horses finishing first, second, third and fourth. Purse this year will range from \$900 to \$1,800, with the top for the Governor's Handicap, which will be run Saturday, Aug. 13.

Unemployment Increase Foreseen By Bureau

Washington, (AP)—A continuing increase in unemployment was foreseen by the Bureau of Employment Security Tuesday in requesting additional funds to handle benefit claims.

Robert C. Goodwin, bureau director, told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that the claims load under the unemployment insurance program is now two and a half times the level of last October.

He said further increases are expected in the next 12 months.

HOPKINSVILLE Sale Days SPECIALS

SALAD BOWL SETS
Very colorful, plastic bowl, large spoon, and fork to match. All colors. **1.00**

METAL SMOKER
Attractive, brown metal finish, chrome tray—Well made. A real value. **1.00**

20 in. CIRCLE MIRROR
Very handsome, heavy beaver-board back. Hangers for hanging. A bargain. **1.00**

\$14.95 FLOOR LAMP
7-way lighting, in bronze or ivory finish. Full size. Very nice. **14.95**

WATER SET - 7 pc.
Beautifully decorated, large pitcher, seven large glasses. Regular \$1.69 value. **1.00**

27x54 PORCH RUGS
All colors, and designs, edges are all bound. Your chance to save! **1.00**

ELECTRIC IRONS
Three pound irons with heat control. Year guarantee. Limited quantities. **4.95**

LINOLEUM REMNANTS
All sizes. All patterns. All colors. About 25 to sell. Don't wait. **1/2 price**

Innerspring MATTRESS
180 Coil Comfortable INNER-SPRING Mattress. Smart colorful tick. **22.95**

MEAT PLATTERS
Chrome, large size. A regular 4.95 value. Very attractive, and a real buy. **1.00**

GARMENT BAGS
Jumbo size, plastic zipper bags, water proof, dust proof. 57 inches long. **1.69**

CLOTHES BASKETS
Slightly damaged but all wonderful buys. Handles at either end. **50c**

Reg. 4.95 TOASTER
Two slices, drop side toaster. Toast evenly, and very fast. A bargain. **1.98**

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Private Cochran Takes Part In Tokyo Review

Private Thomas F. Cochran, Princeton soldier now serving with the 24th Infantry Division, Kyushu, Japan, was selected one of the outstanding men to represent his unit in a recent review by General Douglas MacArthur. After special training on Kyushu, the picked corps took part in the Tokyo ceremonies which drew an estimated one million spectators. Private Cochran's brother, Corporal James B. Cochran, is with First Cavalry, Tokyo. They are the sons of Mrs. Zeffie Mae Cochran.

40 Princetonians

(Cont. From Page One)

Hollowell, Saul Pogorsky, Kelsie Cummins, Billy McElroy, Hillery Barnett, Conway Lacey, George Eldred and Dr. Ralph Cash.

Entering from Mexico will be Bob Estill and J. R. Drennan. From Dawson Springs will come Jack Gentry, Jack Whitford, Ralph Kavanaugh and Mr. Kostorsky.

Dick Smith, defending champion, will enter from Springfield, Tenn. Other entries include Owen Chapman, Russellville, 1949 champion of the Ohio Valley Collegiate Conference, from Western State College; Norman Head, Louisville, rated number one man on Western's golf team; Andy Blane, South American studying at Centre, 1949 Kentucky Collegiate golf champion; Harold Kirkpatrick, Greenville, outstanding golfer for 10 years and runner-up in the TV-GA tourney several times, and Doug Willock, well-known golfer of Bowling Green.

Two-time winners trying to gain permanent possession of the traveling trophy include Bobby Morton, North Carolinian whose membership is still with the Clarksville, Tenn., club; Harold Hirsch and Billy Dunlop, both of Clarksville, and Dr. Frank Moore, Louisville physician.

All entrants are requested to be at the Country Club Wednesday night to learn pairings and flights. Mr. Moore said. The Calcutta will be auctioned at 10 o'clock by Kelsie Tudor.

Ky. Farm News

The Dairy Goat Association of Boyd county is planning to exhibit more than 100 dairy goats at the Kyowva fair in August.

During June, about 10 farmers a day in Webster county bought spraying equipment for their tractors to use in weed control.

At the June meetings of Hardin county homemakers clubs, members wore cotton dresses they had made in their sewing

There will be a dance from 9 until 1 o'clock at the club with an orchestra furnishing the music. Stanley Sharp and Billy McElroy are in charge of Wednesday night's arrangements.

"We are urging all local golfers who are not planning to try for the championship flight, to qualify before Wednesday," Mr. Moore said. "This will give the visitors a chance to tee off right away and avoid congestion on the course."

We are also asking all Princetonians planning to enter to have their cards turned in by Sunday," he said.

Teen-age boys who are interested in caddy for tournament players are asked to contact Mr. Moore. If possible, they are to be at the golf course Sunday, to learn rudiments of caddyng, Mr. Moore said. The boys will be paid for their time, he added.

"Three up-and-coming young golfers have already made plans to caddy," Mr. Moore said. "They are Ken Barnes, Bubs Harraleson and Tommy Bishop."

project.
Dogs in Larue county have become such a menace that at least 60 percent of the sheep have been sold in the past two years.

Seven strawberry growers in McCreary county who used chlordane dust for ants reported excellent results.

Growing fusarium wilt resistant tobacco is paying off for bottomland farmers in Boyle county where this disease has been a problem the past years. Membership in the Shelby County Homemakers Association has reached an all time high of 493 women.

More than 200 aluminum trays were made by Madison county homemakers in one month.

In Lyon county, 2-4-D is being used extensively as a weed killer in corn fields with excellent results.

Thirty-seven 4-H club boys in Clark county are feeding 60

calves for the fat cattle show and sale in Louisville in November.

At the annual homemakers 4-H club dress revue in Oldham county, more than 300 tailored suits, coats, dresses and children's garments were modeled. When heavy rainfall in June in Hancock county made corn cultivation impossible farmers turned to the use of 2-4-D.

Evy Britton of Knox county harvested a good crop of alfalfa from a four acre field that was flooded three times during the winter and early spring.

Charlie Peek Dismissed From Marion Hospital

Charlie Peek has been dismissed from the Crittenden County Hospital, Marion, and is convalescing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will, Peek, Fredonia.

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Sunday	Matthew 23:23-28
Monday	Proverbs 13:18-25
Tuesday	1 Peter 2:1-12
Wednesday	Ezekiel 18:1-9
Thursday	Romans 2:1-10
Friday	Psalm 78:1-9
Saturday	Psalm 127:1-5
	Matthew 23:23-28

If you desire a schedule of readings for the year write to American Bible Society, Dept. U, 430 Park Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.

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McGuire Coaches 'Wonder Nine'

By Frank Eck
(AP Newfeature Sports Editor)
Brooklyn, N. Y.—St. John's University, noted in sports for its "Wonder Five" in the early thirties, again has hit the headlines. This time its baseball.

With Frank McGuire as coach, the Brooklyn Redmen started eastern collegiate baseball circles by taking the Metropolitan New York Conference title with a record of 12 victories and two defeats.

Playing in the NCAA baseball playoffs for the first time, St. John's then qualified as the Middle Atlantic (District 2) champion when it won a tournament that included Rutgers, Seton Hall and Penn State. Then came a two-game series with Boston College, New England champion, for the right to play

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Modern Machinery Eases Hay Harvest

Harvesting hay isn't the hard work it used to be on the farm of L. H. May, demonstrator in the Montgomery community in Trigg county. Having installed two pieces of labor saving machinery, he has done away with all but a small amount of hard labor.

Last year May installed a barn hay drier designed for use with field chopped hay. Two men raking the chopped hay from three wagons into a blower hopper were unable to keep up with the field chopper. This spring, he installed unloading machinery on two wagons.

Unloading of the hay is done when a heavy canvas in the bottom of the wagon rolls around a steel shaft at the back of the wagon. The shaft is powered by a one-fourth horse power electric motor through a reduction gear. Charles M. Stagner, county soils assistant, relates that two men can now stay ahead of the field chopper, even though only two wagons are in use.

St. John's fared poorly in the finals against such crack teams as Texas University and Southern Cal. 12-4 and bowing to



ARMY PLANE CRASH—One man was killed and several injured when a C-82 flying box car (above) caught fire in mid-air at Dayton, O. After landing safely it suddenly tore through a fence, over turned and crashed into parked automobiles at Wright Field. (AP Wirephoto)

in the NCAA finals at Wichita, Kas.

Playing under the lights, it is believed, hurt the Redmen. They had played only one night game all season and that in the playoffs. And one of their games at Wichita concluded at 1:10 am which really is 3:10 am eastern daylight time.

The boys weren't used to it. They weren't supposed to get that far away. Coach McGuire figured all along that his team, composed mostly of sophomores, was one year away. They got as far as they did by playing heads up baseball and using the hit-run and squeeze to the ultimate.

After one year's experience as baseball coach, McGuire had his sophomores playing a type of baseball not usually seen on college diamonds.

But when they got to Wichita they were up against power clubs. They were awed by the opposition. Texas, coached by Bibb Falk, ex-Chicago White Sox outfielder, took only 14 players to Kansas. And the Longhorn first baseman, big Tom Hamilton, cracked out two home runs against the Redmen.

But, as they used to say around Ebbets Field before Branch Rickey, "Wait 'till next year." St. John's will be ready to take on all comers then.

McGuire has three top pitchers returning next spring. They are Dom Novak and Jerry Brown, juniors, and Jack Gordon, sophomore.

Novak turned in a great iron man stunt in the District 2 play-

offs. He blanked Joe Bedenk's Penn State nine with six hits—all singles—to win 3-0. It was State's only shutout of the season. The next day, with Penn State needing a win to remain in the running, Novak stepped on the mound again.

He ran his scoreless inning string to 15 before the Nittany Lions scored a run off his right-handed delivery. State got three runs in the seventh inning but he left the game with a 5-3 lead and thus became conqueror for the second straight day.

"This is something they'll never forget at St. John's," McGuire said to Novak after the game.

In Brown, St. John's has a pitcher who is unbeaten in regular competition. Last year he won five straight and this year he won five in the Metropolitan Conference. Brown recently received the John J. McGraw trophy for his pitching. It was the second time he won it.

Herb Rossman, whom McGuire shortstop, played all through the shifted from second base to tournaments with a broken finger on his throwing hand. He has two seasons left and a .385 batting average for 18 games this season.

McGuire, who loses only four players, has a solid baseball background. He pitched for St. John's in 1936 and during the war, as a lieutenant at the Navy's pre-flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C., he played with such big leaguers as Ted Williams, Johnny Sain, Johnny Pesky and Buddy Hassett, current Newark manager.

During the winter Frank McGuire is best known throughout the collegiate world as coach of the St. John's basketball team. Next spring his team will be one on the real top nines in college baseball.

"They can't miss," says McGuire. "Remember they were sophomores for the most part and that year of experience will have worked wonders for them. Texas, the ultimate national college champions, by 7-1, by next spring."

The cottontail rabbit is hunted not only by man, but by hawks, owls, foxes, weasels, cats, dogs and any carnivorous animal.



Landmarks of Growth in Farm Telephones

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'Tennis Bums' On Way Out, Says Allison

By Harold V. Ratliff
AP Newfeature

Austin, Tex.—Take it from Wilmer Allison, the old Davis Cupper, the days of the "tennis bum" are about over.

Allison ought to know. He played the game with the world's best in the time of Tilden and other tennis immortals and has kept a close connection with the sport through the years.

The man who was national champion and was on the Davis Cup team for nine years now sells airplanes. But he still gets in his licks on the court.

He was referee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament in Austin and observed that while tennis players of today are probably no better than 25 years ago there are many more good players than there were then. The junior program is responsible, Allison says.

The rule that prohibits a player from taking part in more than eight tournaments with expenses paid has cut down materially on the "tennis bums," Allison declares. This doesn't include play abroad.

"In my day a player could make it a year-round proposition although the expense money he got did not meet the actual cost," Allison observes. "That was the reason for the 'tennis bum.' He chiseled on the side-played exhibitions and in unsanctioned tournaments, took money for this and that. He was supplied all the equipment he wanted and would sell it. I remember one instance of a man offering a player \$100 if he could sink a six-inch putt on the golf course told him if he missed I'll give you another chance."

Not many of the players did such things but there were some who made tennis a profession although classed as amateurs.

"It actually cost me \$5,000 to play tennis 12 years," he commented. "But I think it was a good investment. That's pretty cheap to get to go all over the world. I visited 20 countries."

In Allison's day the players were allowed a maximum of \$8 a day to live on, plus traveling expenses. Now they are allowed \$12 a day. Even that, Allison says, will not meet the actual expense but it won't cost nearly as much from a fellow's own pocket as it did when the stars could play as many tournaments as they wanted during a year.

"In other words, the incentive to be a tennis bum has been removed," Allison says. "The United States Lawn Tennis Association doesn't want a player to come out ahead on expenses or equipment. It doesn't want to make the game financially attractive. It wants everybody to play for the love of the game."

Allison recalls the first year he made a tennis tour. He borrowed \$300 and played in nine tournaments, winning only one set. When he started home he had a nickel, plus his railroad ticket which he had bought in advance. A candy bar was all he had to eat during the trip back to Texas.

There are about 27 different kinds of stainless steel in common use.

Fescue-Clover Field Attracts Attention

A fescue-clover field that caused considerable comment at the fourth annual Hickman county field day was on the farm of H. D. Hilliard, where it had had four earlier crop failures. In September of last year Mr. Hilliard seeded the field, he spent approximately \$30 an acre for fertilizers, phosphate, seed and labor. The field of Ky. 31 fescue and Green Acres clover is now one of the finest in that part of the state said Farm Agent Warren Thompson.

4-H'ers Make Good Records

Billy Clyde Moyers and Wilburn Wilson of Owsley county have outstanding records as 4-H club members, in addition to being the state winners in the water management contest. Both attend Owsley county high school.

Moyers' projects are equal to those of many farmers in the county, said Farm Agent H. M. Williams. This 4-H'er is growing 12 acres of corn and one and a half acres of tobacco, and is feeding a baby beef. This spring he built a modern brooding house for his flock of 300 chicks, and is planning to build a laying house this fall.

Wilson was selected as the member last year, and as such county's most outstanding club was given a registered gilt, which has farrowed two litters of nine pigs each. He has corn

Household Hint Helps Mechanic

When Mrs. Brant Chrysler of Daviess county assembled all of her cleaning supplies in an orderly kit such as she saw at her homemakers club, her husband recognized an idea he could use in his business as a mechanic. Sorting his various sizes of nails, screws, tacks, nuts and the like, he placed them in 32 glass jars. He then nailed the lids of the jars to a rotating background of wood. With the jars screwed into their lids, he is able to see each article wanted, and can reach it easily as the wheel is turned.

The Bronx Zoo has had more than a hundred million visitors since it opened nearly 50 years ago.

and baby beef projects, also.

Walks Stop Groth
Detroit—(AP)—It took two bases on balls to stop Rocky Groth of the Detroit Tigers. Groth, his safety in his first 11 games of the Tigers, his twelfth game he went to bat only once officially, grounding out to end his streak.

Cows Particular About Pasture

Cows are choosy when they can pick the pasture they want. J. G. Kidd of McCreary county told Farm Agent George D. Croder. In a field, he has some combinations of grasses. Fescue and Ladino clover are in one strip, lespedeza and orchard grass are in another, and setaria in a third. Mr. Kidd noted that the cows ate the fescue and Ladino clover strip first, the lespedeza and orchard grass second and the setaria not at all.

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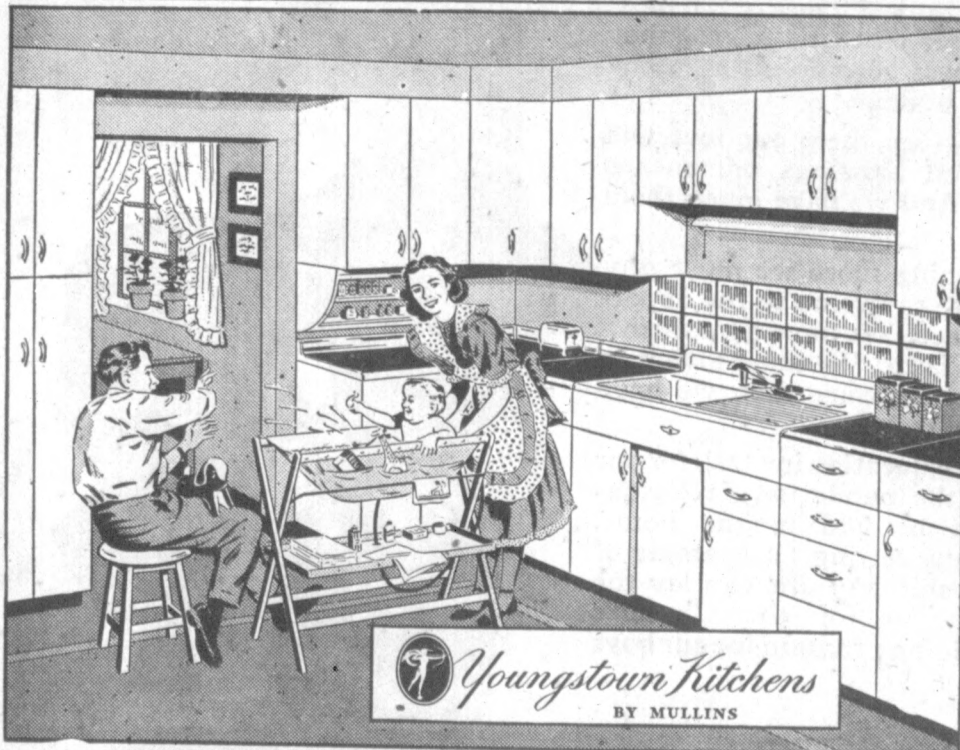
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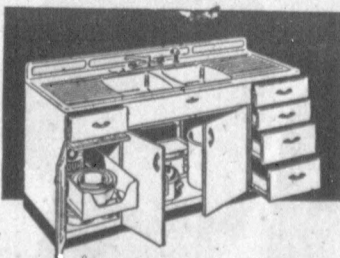
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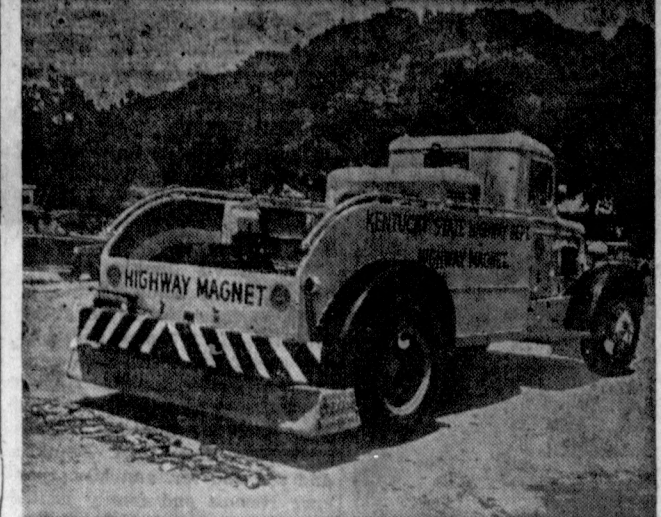
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son Road
Oletta Fletcher, Paducah, Ky., and her family a few days. Lizzie James was in town yesterday.
Mabel Beshars spent Sunday afternoon in town.
Josie Walker and child, Mrs. Hester Powell, were the weekend guests of Mrs. George Frank.
Cora McNeely and daughter were the weekend guests of Mrs. George Frank.
Mrs. Pool has returned home after a week's stay at the Win-WOW Camp.
Lennie Crowder, attending the Cross Roads Cemetery Thursday.
Edward and Nancy Williamson were in town Sunday afternoon with their children.
Mrs. and Mr. Bill Holsapple, of Louisville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gray Saturday.

Favors Atlantic Pact
The North Atlantic Defense Pact will remove any temptation on the part of Russian leaders to launch a sudden, surprise attack in Western Europe, Dr. Philip E. Mosely of Columbia University's Russian Institute, last week told an audience at the University of Kentucky. Mosely, speaking before the U K Foreign Relations Institute, said with the United States taking a clear position in defense of Western Europe, the danger of war will be lessened. The concern of the U. S. in defending that area already has resulted in Russia's softening her manner of dealing with us, he added.
Mrs. Melvin Pralick.
Jerry Gray has returned after spending a week at the WOW camp, Winchester.
Mrs. Sadie Poe was in town Saturday.

New Device Prevents Tire Punctures, Claim



Frankfort, — Possibility of punctured tires will be greatly decreased for Kentucky motorists this year, thanks to the Department of Highways' new five-ton road magnet which will patrol all State roads, picking up metal objects capable of causing punctures.
Highway Commissioner John A. Keck said crews from the Department's Division of Maintenance will be on the highways all summer operating the magnet which is mounted on a large truck. The brand new unit was made to order by the Bogie Equipment Co., Lexington, under the supervision of Tom Catlett, a former Highway Department equipment engineer.
"The highway magnet is the first of its kind to be operated on Kentucky roads by the Department of Highways," Equipment Director W. A. Tinscher said. "It will be used to patrol all state roads, operating throughout the year except when roads are covered with snow or ice."
Powered by a generator, the huge magnet is attached to the rear of the truck and may be lowered to within four inches of the pavement. It will pick up puncturing tires — nails, scrap all metal objects capable of metals, tools, tin cans, wire, etc.
"The machine, purchased for \$6,800, picked up 25 pounds of puncture producing material on a recent six-mile trial run," Tinscher said. "In each pound there are an estimated 100 possible punctures."
A record will be kept of all roads patrolled and of the amount of debris picked up. "If the machine is found to be satisfactory, a second one may be added to our highway equipment," Tinscher said.

Pleasant Grove

By Miss Nola Wilson
WMS met July 13 with the following present: Mesdames Ernest Lacy, Press Lilly, Denzil Fuller, Aaron Rogers, Wallace Orden, Leslie Ladd, Isaac McCormick, Willie Herndon and Zora Wilson. Mrs. Manie Jewell was a visitor.
Sunbeams and G. A.'s also had their program. Members present were Irene and Glenda Ann Rogers, Joe and Corrie Ruth Oden, Rose Nelle and Maybelle Burgess, Mary Barbara P. Pool, Betty, Hattie, Rea and Becky Herndon, Linda Joyce and Wanda Faye Fuller, Bettie and Joyce McCormick, and Billie and Royce Ladd. Visitors were Rodney Herndon, Keith Oden and Gary Fuller.
Several from here attended the annual dinner at Cross Roads Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Storms and children, Robbie and Joe, spent a few days this week touring the eastern part of the State and other nearby states.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers, Cartersville, Ill., John Rogers and Mrs. Rose Storms visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rogers recently.
Mrs. Manie Jewell, Hopkinsville, is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Aaron Rogers called on

Mrs. Waylon Rogers and Miss Nola Wilson Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Billie Ledford and children, Louisville, recently visited Mrs. Hough McGowan.
Mrs. O. V. Martin, Louisville, was the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ladd, Mrs. Zora Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Crowe and son, Paul, and Miss Nola Wilson recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff Rogers and Maurine.
Members and visitors from out of the community who attended church Sunday were: Mrs. Conley, Bowling Green; Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell and Mrs. Leona Dalton, Crow Town; Mr. and Stanley McGowan and Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Stone and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wyatt and children, Friendship; Mrs. Manie Jewell, Hopkinsville, and Mrs.

Henry Taylor, Cadiz.
Jerry Oden is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Charles Haile, Piney Grove community.
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Homemaker News
Lebanon
The Lebanon homemakers met Friday afternoon July 1, on the lawn at Mrs. Glenn Owen's for their International Day meeting.
Mrs. Roger Pickering gave an interesting report on Life in a Norway Valley. This was a true story written by Abby Bosworth, an American girl who spent her summer vacation with friends in a Norway Valley.
Mrs. Howard Pickering read the poem, "God Bless America," and a penny for friendship was given by all members.
Refreshments were served to Mesdames Cash Gray, Howard Pickering, Tillie Pickering, Roger Pickering, Glen Owen and Maurice Glass and Misses Betty Gray and Romana Pickering.

Eddyville Road
The Eddyville Road Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Charles Rowland July 8 at 2 o'clock.
In the absence of the president, Mrs. L. C. Lisman presided. Minutes were read and approved. Answers to the roll call were "Something nice someone has done for me."
Due to the extreme heat and so many absent, only a short program was given.
Present were Mrs. Alvin Lisman, Mrs. L. C. Lisman, Mrs. Arch Martin, Mrs. R. W. Griffin, Mrs. Ame Smothers, Mrs. Charles Rowland and Mrs. K. P. Hobgood.
The next meeting will be a picnic on Mrs. Hollingsworth's and Mrs. Lisman's lawn Aug. 12 at 6 o'clock with club members families invited.

Blue Hair In Style
Berlin—(AP)—"Corn-flower-blue" is a popular German expression to describe intoxication, but there is corn-flower-blue hair, too. The fad was started by a young girl in Kiel, the Baltic Sea port.
A newspaper described the new color as "by no means a blue such as sometimes appears in natural blue-black hair, but a bright blue so far reserved to the sea and the corn-flower."
In the late summer, the striped skunk eats many grass hoppers and crickets.

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Fredonia News

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Stice and Mrs. W. B. Wright, Paducah, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson, Detroit, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goheen and other relatives in town Thursday and Friday.

Miss Maggie Coleman, Paducah, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Leslie Bright, and Mr. Bright. She attended funeral services for her uncle, Albert Coleman, Princeton.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Lee Burklow Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rushing, Evansville, Ind., Miss Nancy Truitt, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore, Mrs. Ida Holloman and Coy Moore, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clift and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn Sunday at the Riley Cafe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis and children, Sally, Jerry and

Roberta, Nova, Mich., were guests of Miss Imogene Wigginton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McCormick and daughter, Geil, Laurel, Miss, and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rice and son, Dick, spent Sunday at Kentucky Lake, having picnic dinner there.

Mrs. Bill King, who is attending summer school at West Technical College, Bowling Green, spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Bennett, Kuttawa, were Sunday afternoon guests of his son, Ivan H. Bennett, and Mrs. Bennett.

The interior of the First Presbyterian church is in the process of redecoration.

A. B. Lamastus, Dickson, Tenn., has returned home after spending last week with his niece, Mrs. A. J. Eldridge, and Mr. Eldridge.

Mrs. Allie Bugg spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Lenore Baugh, and family, Dunmore. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Perkins and children visited there Sunday and accompanied Mrs. Bugg home.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eldridge Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, Madisonville; A. B. Lamastus, Dickson,

Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eldridge and children, Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cannon, Nashville, Tenn., are spending their summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ambie Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stovall and daughter, Eddyville, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hollowell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashby, Miss Barbara Wright and Mrs. Russell Melton attended the Fair in Paducah Thursday.

Kenneth Montgomery stationed with the Navy at Norfolk, Va., is visiting his mother, Mrs. V. E. Coleman, and Mr. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Akridge attended homecoming at Sugar Grove Church Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Brantley and children, Charlotte, N. C., have arrived for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Essie Rucker, and sister, Mrs. Noble Paris and Mr. Paris. Mrs. Laura Moore, Farmersville, were Sunday guests of Miss Imogene Wigginton.

J. E. Hillyard and Rev. Ray Wigginton were in Owensboro Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Goheen, here last Monday by the serious illness of his father, John Goheen.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Akridge and children, Tommy and Phyllis, and Miss Gerry Nave, Mt. Morris, Mich., are spending the summer vacation with Mrs. Bernice Akridge and Mr. and Mrs. Rubie Akridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quarterman, Marion, and Mrs. William McCracken and children, Judy and Michael, Daytona Beach, Fla., were the Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McCormick and daughter, Gail, Laurel, Miss., are visiting his sister, Mrs. John F. Rice, and Mr. Rice this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goheen of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goheen, Gilbertsville, were Sunday guests and children, Jimmy and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Hillis McWorthy and children, Leroy and Jerry, of White Sulphur community were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fralick.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Guthery and children, Sory and John, Charlotte, N. C., have arrived for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Sory, and aunt, Miss Dora Young.

Ed Ruff returned to his home in Jackson, Miss., Saturday after spending last week as guest of Dick Rice.

Miss Doris Brown returned home Saturday after spending last week with Miss Lelani Newberry, Morganfield.

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Fitchpatrick, Oak Ridge, Tenn., visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goheen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Evansville, Ind., spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Veldin Yandell, and Mr. Yandell.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rushing, Evansville, Ind., and Miss Nancy Truitt, Marion, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore.

Mrs. Jennie Brasher, Frances,



PRESIDENT SIGNS HOUSING BILL—President Truman (seated) puts his signature on the Housing bill—first item of his "fair deal" program—during White House ceremony in Washington. Watching are (left to right) Sen. Burnet B. Maybank (D-SC), Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt), Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala), Federal Housing Administrator Raymond Foley, and Rep. Brent Spence (D-Ky). (AP Wirephoto)

Dawson Road

Mrs. Ethel Grandstaff visited Frankie Grandstaff one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin, George Powell, Adrienne Pool and Jim Franklin were in Crittenden county Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Franklin visited Mrs. Hester Powell Sunday.

Mrs. Mettie Morris and Miss Lola Veal were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Beshers attended church at Charleston Sunday.

Mrs. George Webster spent is visiting her son, Cecil Brasher, and Mrs. Brasher.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker Sunday were the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Wigginton and son, David, J. E. Hillyard and Mrs. Isaac Butler.

Mrs. Lee Burklow and Mrs. Ida Holloman are visiting their sister, Mrs. Bob Hughes, Marion, this week.

Paul Cox, San Antonio, Tex., and W. E. Cox, Marion, were in town Monday morning visiting old friends. Mr. Cox and family are former residents of Fredonia, having operated a

Commutes To Rotary

Lewistown, Montana—(AP)—The Rotary Club here claims its president is becoming one of the most widely-traveled Rotarians in the land. He is John Peck, a Garfield rancher, who has to drive 70 miles to the weekly luncheon club meeting.

The American black bear still survives in many of the U. S. eastern states.

Tin cans are really over 98.5 percent steel, with less than 1.5 percent coating of tin.

grocery business for many years, the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Darnell visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pool Sunday.

George Powell, Adrienne Pool, Miss Juanita Pool and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pool attended church at Blue Springs Friday.

Mrs. Sadie Poe was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Cora McNeeley and daughter, Mallie, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stallins.

L. C. McDaniels, Evansville, Ind., visited his parents Sunday.

Try a Leader Classified Ad!

Bethany

By Mrs. Clarence Nichols
Gene Traylor visited his sister, Mrs. Champ Oates, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coleman visited in the home of Albert Coleman Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coleman and Jesse Coleman were called to the home of Albert Coleman Wednesday because of the serious illness of Mr. Coleman.

Mrs. Lewis Jenkins is improving after being ill. Champ Oates had as his guests Saturday night Janice and Jimmie Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nichols were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Franklin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Franklin and son and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nichols and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Champ Oates Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shelton visited Mr. and Mrs. Champ Oates Monday night.

Mrs. Myrtle Angel visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis Traylor and family Sunday afternoon.

The jack rabbit is not a rabbit but a hare.

Mrs. Shelby Strong and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Strong.

At birth, the black bear weighs only ten ounces.

More than half the production of tin cans is made and used in the United States.

VALUES!

All Dresses now greatly reduced—Gingham, Sheers, Prints, Crepes...

Children's Suits, 1 to 6 --- Dresses, 1 to 12 sizes all reduced. Small boys' suits, 1 to 5 sizes all reduced.

Our best dresses, sizes 9 to 44, 12 1/2 to 24 1/2... all at reduced prices that will please you.

Blouses, Panties, Slips — now on reduced list. If you need a dress that will fit you at your price, see them.

Sula And Eliza Nall

Princeton, Kentucky



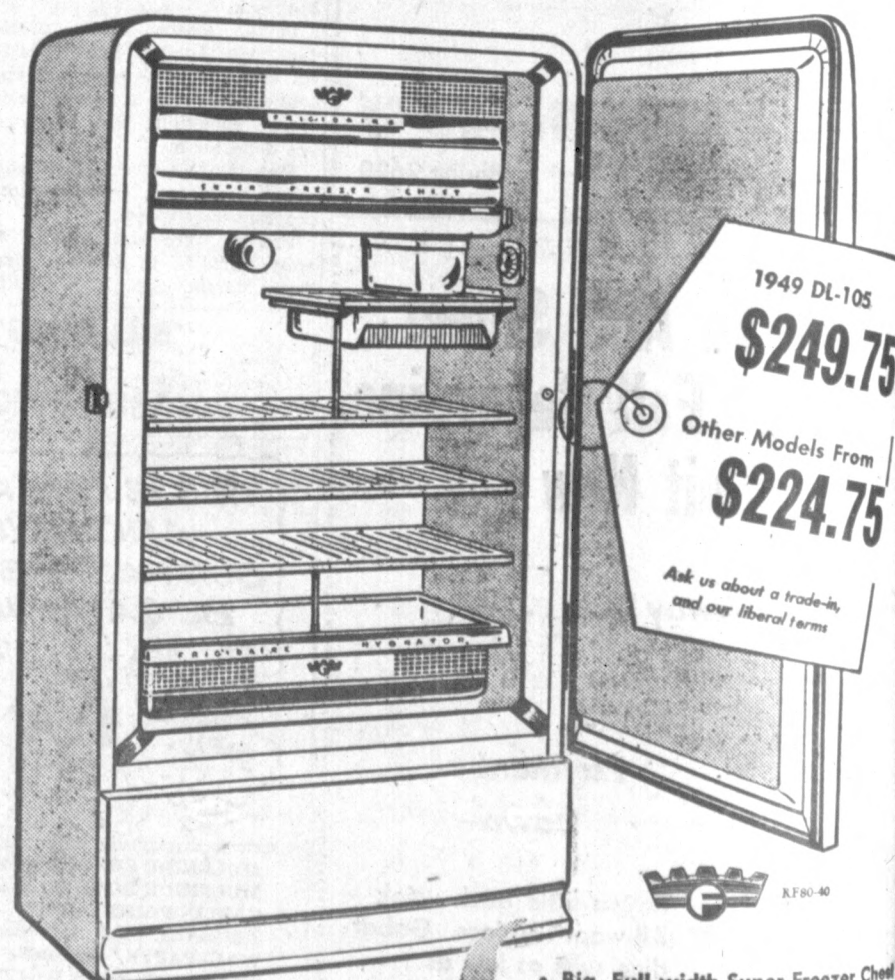
GO MODERN—GET VICTOR
See the new modern Victor Adding Machines TODAY! Victor is easy to use, fast, accurate. Victor has large capacity, direct subtraction and choice of keyboards. Economically priced in hand or electrically operated models. Call us today for the Victor 60 second proving test.

HOWARD D. HAPPY CO.,
HOPKINSVILLE
704 S. Main St.

*Just Arrived! Brand New!
and Better Than Ever*

FRIGIDAIRE

1949 De Luxe Refrigerator



Bright, sparkling new Frigidaire Refrigerators are here now, every one with more of the convenience features you've always wanted... larger cold zones, larger freezer storage, larger moist-cold storage. Come in. See the many new Frigidaire models today.

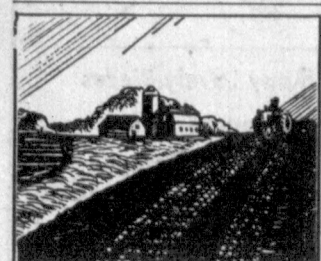
Be sure to see FRIGIDAIRE
America's No. 1 Refrigerator

- Big, Full-width Super-Freezer Chest
- Famous Meter-Miser mechanism
- Five-Year Protection Plan
- Quickcube Trays with Instant Cube Release
- Full-width, glass-topped Hydrator
- Aluminum, rust-proof shelves
- Handy, sliding Basket-Drawer
- New shelf arrangement
- 12-setting Cold-Control
- Cold Storage Tray
- Multi-purpose Storage Tray
- Useable flat top is another shelf

McConnell Electric Co.

E. Market St.

Phone 2091



BUILD UP YOUR SOIL
Crops and livestock sold off the farm rely on the soil of its mineral goodness. You can restore lost phosphorus with one application of **FOUR LEAF** Powdered Rock Phosphate and increase fertility. **FOUR LEAF** PHOSPHATE
FRA payments made on its use

WRITE TO

Thompson Phosphate Co.
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

MEMORIALS

- GOOD QUALITY
- GOOD WORKMANSHIP
- GOOD VALUE
- IN GOOD TASTE

Henry & Henry
Phone 3284 Princeton, Ky.



Prescriptions

Phone 2075

WOOD DRUG STORE



This is history on your doorstep—the story of how you and your family came to live where you do—how the land you see about you blossomed from a wilderness into furrowed farms and busy towns and cities.

It's a story of wheels—wheels a-rolling along the steel-ribbed rails, bringing the pioneer and his plow, the early merchant and his cracker barrel—wheels spinning faster and faster, constantly matching the expanding production of farm, mine and factory.

You can see it all this summer at Chicago's Railroad Fair—in "Wheels a-Rolling", the greatest transportation pageant ever produced, and in the exhibits of America's great railroads. Don't miss it.

If you can't visit the Fair, you can still see the story at any railroad crossing. Watch an Illinois Central freight train roll by. On the outside of some cars you'll read "Main Line of Mid-America." Inside the cars, where you may not see, are the raw materials and finished products that make your life what it is, the goods that make Mid-America the land of plenty, the goods whose production creates the pay checks we all live by.

Yesterday is past; today is passing. Tomorrow you may be sure that the Illinois Central's progress will continue to earn its right to your friendship and patronage.

W. A. JOHNSON
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

MAIN LINE OF MID-AMERICA

SPECIALS Hopkinsville Sale Days At Cayce-Yost

- () Sets of Dishes — 1/2 price
Values to \$24.95
- () Sunshades \$1.00 ea.
- () Awnings 25% Discount
- () Qt. Cold Canner \$1.69
- () All Lawn Furniture 25% Off
- () Royal Wood and Coal
Range, Reg. \$99.50
Special \$79.50
- () Velocipedes Specials
- () 20" — \$7.50
- () 18" — \$5.00
- () 16" — \$8.95

These and many more sensational

values await you at

CAYCE-YOST

During Hopkinsville

SALE DAYS

In Hopkinsville It's

Cayce-Yost Co., Inc.

Shpan Road Romance

By Cynthia Lowry
AP Newsfeatures Writer

An ardent and regular reader of marriage counseling and love-to-the-lovelorn articles, I reached an important conclusion: The ideal American husband is a fellow who helps his wife with the debris of dinner.

Frankly, it's a little hard to understand the preoccupation of the love-life experts with this particular chore. And what makes it even harder to understand are statistics on the number of automatic dishwashers which have been sold to the families of the nation. What's a guy to do, for instance, if he's rash enough to buy the little woman one of these great labor-saving devices? If he can't dry the dishes—the machine does it and much more antiseptically too—it's the beginning of the end of his happy home life.

As I understand the situation, what the American woman craves most from her husband is companionship. The experts invariably tell us that this is

Steers Outstanding

Austin, Tex., (AP)—Seven of the Southwest Conference track records are held and another is shared by University of Texas performers. Rice ranks next with five marks and partnership in another.

the thing that American husbands find it most difficult to provide their wives. Money, sure; a nice home, easy; an automobile, always.

But companionship, the happy, carefree relationship of equals, no. Marriage in America, they tell us, is foundering on the rocks of man's ambition. When he should be sitting down to a friendly game of gin rummy or peacefully smoking a pipe as she tells him about how the laundry lost two pillow cases and ripped his best dress hoir, where is the American husband? He's at his desk making out bills out trying to get promoted to president of the company, or worse, he's playing poker with the boys.

It's hard to quarrel with the theory of companionship, but why a man's willingness to dry dishes for his wife should be the supreme test is a little hard to explain.

Of course, if a man and his wife are both gainfully employed, it's only fair for him to give her a helping hand with the dishes. But if the wife's job is housekeeping, I think the husband should be allowed time out for newspaper reading or whatever he wants to do after dinner. His job is bread-winning and hers is bread-making, and they should stick to their own departments.

Looking over trends in the counselling and advice business it occurs to me that the heat is off the American woman now it's being placed on the American man. He came off pretty well during that long period when they were rapping the girls limb from limb as neurotic, selfish and lazy parasites.

Right now the tendency is



SPEED PAYS OFF—WITH DEATH—Rescuers attempt to free the body (arrow) of Charles Fuchs, 44, from wreckage of his car at Spring Valley, N. Y. Fuchs attempted to prove that 50-miles-an-hour speed is safe driving on Ramapo township's curving highways. His daughter and son-in-law were hurt in the crash. (AP Wirephoto)

Housewives Urged To Check Wiring

Housewives planning to buy a new electric stove, water heater, washing machine or other large appliance, should have their electric wiring checked, advises Miss Ida C. Hagman, home management specialist at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

While the wiring in an old house may have met the demands of a few years ago, increased wattage of new appliances causes an overloading of small wires. Irons, for example, have increased from 660 watts to 1,000 watts, and washers from 375 to 1,200 watts on the new automatic-sequence type.

When such appliances are used on too small wires and with too few circuits, lights will flicker and dim and appliances heat slowly while cost of operating remains high. Most important of all, overloading of wires is a definite fire hazard.

The remedy, says Miss Hagman, is to provide an adequate number of circuits and larger wires to carry the current. A six room house generally needs one to two circuits for the basement, four to six for the first floor, and two to four for the second floor. Whenever possible, long circuits are to be avoided.

The size of the wire determines the amount of electric current it will carry safely and efficiently. No. 14 wire is generally used for lighting and for

STOMACH SUFFERERS

GET AMAZING RELIEF

The HARVEY STOMACH TREATMENT goes further than most stomach treatments on the market today. It is made up of four different medicines. One of the main ingredients is belladonna.

We guarantee this wonderful medicine to relieve ulcer pain, and that acid, gassy, belchy, nervous and lack of pep feeling. Compare its price with other stomach preparations.

Start this treatment today — there is no need to suffer. Ask your druggist for Harvey Tablets. SOLD ONLY AT

WOOD DRUG STORE

New Circular

In a new circular, "Successful Meetings for Farm People," Ralph Ramsey of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, states that "successful meetings are not mere matters of chance. Like any other well executed venture, they require careful preparation and skillful conducting."

Mr. Ramsey suggests ways to plan a meeting, how to interest people in attending, and how to make the meeting worthwhile. Copies of Circular 457, may be had from offices of county or home agents, or from the college, Lexington.

Right now the tendency is to break down the boys. An article I've just finished reading in a popular monthly magazine alleges that most American husbands are not only lousy lovers, but they are engaged in trying to reestablish a sort of Victorian authority over their women. The picture this expert paints (a woman, but she denies she's anti-male) is that most husbands accept everything.

Enough iron ore has been taken from the Lake Superior district to fill an ore train long enough to encircle the earth nine times.

C. A. Woodall
Insurance Agency
Princeton Marion

Not for a day but for all time.

Established 1907
Phone 2441

For over 40 years we have stayed and paid

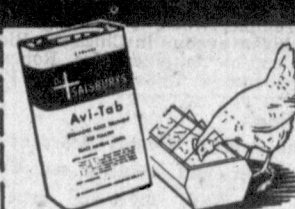
Diseases Beset Poultry Flocks

Common diseases of hens, listed in "Laying Flock Management," a leaflet of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, are range paralysis, chicken pox and colds. For range paralysis, cull hens which have the "gray-eyed condition" or are lame. Grow pullets on clean range away from older birds.

Prevent chickenpox by vaccinating pullets when they are about 12 weeks old. Vaccinate this year if an outbreak occurred on your farm or in your neighborhood last year, warn the college's poultry experts.

Colds can be "sold off." Sell

Pep Up Layers with Avi-Tab



Troubled by low egg production? Then it's time to give Dr. Salsbury's Avi-Tab, special drug formula. Peps up lazy layers, stimulates production. Crumbly, easy to use. Just mix in feed for 10 days. Watch your flock respond! Avi-Tab is also for restoring run-down birds to good condition. Ask for Dr. Salsbury's Avi-Tab.

WOOD DRUG STORE

Two Brothers

College Station, Tex., (AP)—Two brothers have a good chance to win varsity letters in football at Texas A&M next fall. They are the Davidsons of Port

Arthur. Robert is a guard and Charley plays end. Bases on balls to stop Rookie

About 30 pounds of stainless steel is used for trim, scuff plates, grilles and other parts of the average modern automobile, experts say.

Deer are an important item in the wolf's diet.



The very fact that you're on your way to financial independence takes a load off your mind and makes everything look brighter. Our Personalized Financial Service for Families and Individuals will gladly supply you with a simple, practical plan leading to financial independence and prosperity. It is yours for the asking... without cost or obligation. Phone or come in today for complete information.

Interstate FINANCE CORPORATION OF KY.

W. MARKET ST. PHONE 2881
Princeton, Ky. GEORGE R. WOODRUFF, Mgr.



Pay this bill for me, will you?

SUPPOSE a stranger asked you to pay this electric light bill every month...

Farfetched idea? Not so—because you do help to pay a lot of other people's electric bills every month!

Every time you buy cigarettes, matches, gasoline, a lipstick or a watch, or hundreds of other things, part of what you pay is a federal tax. And that same federal tax money helps pay those strangers' electric bills.

Here's why: the federal government is in the electric business in some parts of the country. It sells electric service to some people and to certain industries—below the real cost.

Who makes up the difference? You do—the government uses some of your taxes for that purpose.

The more of this below-cost electricity

the government sells, the more taxes the government must collect to make up the difference between selling price and cost.

Under Socialism in England, government supplies all electric service... there are no self-supporting electric service companies any more. As a result, the English people today are paying more for their electricity, and British newspapers are full of complaints about the electric service since the government took over.

We are against government-in-business in America. We are against government in the electric power business because it threatens all self-supporting electric companies. And because it is Socialization of one business, a long first step toward Socialization of all business.

Most Americans don't want that... Do you?

Kentucky
UTILITIES COMPANY
INCORPORATED

SEASONABLE HARDWARE NEEDS

Electric Fans	Pressure Sprayers
Water Coolers	Galv'ized Sprinklers
Ice Cream Freezers	Arsenate of Lead
Water Jugs	Paris Green
Vacuum Bottles	Livestock Spray
Sprinkling Hose	Pestroy 25% DDT
Hose Reels	50% DDT Powder
Lawn Mowers	Stock Tonic
Weed Cutters	Bone Builder
Grass Scythes	Rastus Plows
Gulfspray	Implement Repairs
Fly Spray Guns	Binder Canvas
	Repair

We Reclean and Treat Field Seed

FORBES
HARDWARE CO.
(Incorporated)
Tenth and Virginia St. Phone 332
Hopkinsville

NOTICE! TAXPAYERS

Tax Commissioner's Office Is Open For Benefit of Taxpayers

It shall be the duty of the taxpayers to appear at the Tax Commissioner's Office. Taxpayers are governed by the following law, according to the Kentucky Statute Section 132.220:

"It shall be the duty of persons owning or having any interest in taxable property in Caldwell County to appear before the tax commissioner between July 1 and September 1, 1949, and have same listed."

Mrs. S. J. Larkins

Tax Commissioner Caldwell County

Only Three Lost To Champion Band For Coming Year

Newcomers Will Raise Membership To 60; Concert Planned Monday Night

Only three members of this year's champion Butler High School band will be lost to the group in September, K. V. Bryant, director, reports. They are Billy Mitchell, Jerry Loftus and Jacqueline Shoulters.

The band, with the addition of 10 or 12 newcomers from the Beginners band, will be about 60 strong in September, Director Bryant said.

A drum major, Billy Clayton, has been added to the group, whereas only majorettes were formerly used. Majorettes are Carolyn Croft, Shirley Quinn, Mattie Lou McGough and Norma Sue Cartwright. Girls from the Seventh Grade level through high school who are interested in becoming majorettes and who have experience in baton twirling may see Mr. Bryant any morning between 8 o'clock and noon at Butler High School.

A concert will be presented at 7 o'clock Monday night July 25, in the Butler stadium. Mr. Bryant said. The program will consist of "Swinging the Ingots," "Ramparts We Watch," and assorted march numbers.

The Beginners band will be continued next year and fifth and sixth graders in particular who want to become members of the Butler band are requested to start their work this fall, Mr. Bryant said.

"We have a few instruments to rent and will be glad to discuss the rental before school starts," the director said.

Again this year a small ensemble will be formed to play for events where space does not permit use of the entire band, Mr. Bryant continued.

Approximately 40 or 45 musicians have turned out each Monday night at 7 o'clock for band practice, including quite a few alumni, Mr. Bryant said.

Marvin Pogotsky has been assistant band director this summer.

Visitors are welcome at these practice sessions, Mr. Bryant said.

Try a Leader Classified Ad!



INCOMING, OUTGOING IMPERIAL POTENTATES—Harold Lloyd (right), who was to be publicly installed as Imperial Potentate of the Shrine, gets jovial greeting from Galloway Calhoun of Tyler, Tex., and member of Karen Temple, Waco, Tex., outgoing imperial potentate, as the big parade of Shriners started down Michigan avenue in Chicago. Riding with Calhoun on rose-covered car are his son, Galloway, Jr. (left) and his daughter, Mrs. Robert Lee Bobbitt, Jr. Roses which numbered 10,000 were a gift from residents of Tyler, Tex. (AP Photo)

Livestock Market

Hogs and lambs were up slightly, veals dropped a fraction and the cattle market was about steady this week as compared with last week. About 600 fewer head of livestock were sold this week.

Long Fed Steers—\$23-\$25
Short Fed Steers—\$22-\$24
TOTAL HEAD—1025
Medium Quality
Butcher Cattle—\$19-\$22
Grass Fat Steers—\$22-\$24
Grain on Grass Steers—\$23-\$25
Baby Beeves—\$22-\$25
Fat Cows—\$16-\$18
Canners and Cutters—\$12-\$15
Bulls—\$17-\$21
Stock Cattle—\$19-\$24
Feeder Cattle—\$19-\$23
Milk Cows per Head—\$81-\$135

Best Spring Lambs—\$24
Medium Spring Lambs—21
Fancy Veals—\$24.50
No. 1 Veals—\$24.50
No. 2 Veals—\$23.50
Thoroughbreds—\$17.25
HOGS
200-230—\$22.75
235-280—\$21.70
285-400—\$21.70
405 & Up—None Offered
120-155—\$20
160-195—\$22.65
Roughs 450 lb. & Under \$17.10
Roughs over 450 lbs—\$15.80

Joins Association
J. M. Mason, Princeton, recently became a member of the Tri-County Artificial Breeding Association.

Try a Leader Classified Ad!

Notice

The Caldwell County Board of Education will receive sealed bids for 5000, more or less, bushels of lump coal to be delivered to the various schools of the county.

All bids must be in the office of the County School Superintendent by 10:00 a.m., Monday August 1.

The Caldwell County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Clifton Clift, Secretary
Caldwell Co. Bd. of Ed.
Floyd E. Jones, Chairman
Caldwell Co. Bd. of Ed.

Try a Leader Classified Ad!

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who assisted us when our beloved husband, father, son and brother, Jewell Buntin, so tragically drowned at the sanbar below Kuttawa. Especially do we thank Roy Edmondson and A. V. Askew who worked so faithfully in rescue attempts. Your kindness and sympathy are deeply appreciated. May the Lord's richest blessings abide with each of you in your hour of need.

The Buntin Family

Kentucky Bluegrass Seed Crop Is Larger

Kentucky produced a bluegrass seed crop estimated at 3,350,000 bushels of cured seed, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. This is 43 percent larger than last year and 50 percent above the average crop for 1937-47.

Growers in Kentucky received 50 cents a bushel, or about 3½ cents a pound, for green seed, the same as in 1947 and 1948.

The American Legion Junior baseball team will play at Murray at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, July 21.

Try a Leader Classified Ad!

EDFA President Reports Record Tobacco Sales

All-Time Peak Prices Received By Dark Leaf Growers For Their 1948 Crops

Large sales of Dark tobacco during the last year and continued heavy receipts from the 1948 crop were stressed in the report of J. F. Murff, Ashland City, Tenn., president of the Eastern Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' Association, to the annual membership meeting at Springfield, Tenn., Wednesday, July 13.

President Murff reported an all-time high in prices received for both Dark-Fired and Dark Air-Cured tobacco. An increase of 2.2 cents over last year's price for Dark-Fired tobacco brought the season's average to 32.8 cents a pound. One Sucker tobacco growers received an average of 28.7 cents a pound for the 1948 crop, compared to 25.9 cents for the 1947 crop.

On 13,890,345 pounds of Dark-Fired tobacco and 3,746,080 pounds of Dark Air-Cured tobacco, the Association advanced its members \$5,401,659.53.

President Murff presented figures on association sales between July 1, 1948 and June 30, 1949, largest ever made in a single year during the 18-year continuous operation of the association.

This brought total sales for the year to 16,523,000 pounds and \$5,806,977.99. All proceeds have been remitted to the Louisville Bank for Cooperatives, to apply on indebtedness.

In spite of these large sales, President Murff pointed out that inventories are still large and that much work remains to be done to expand exports to various European countries.

A combined inventory of both types gives the association 44,644,214 pounds of tobacco, Commodity Credit Corporation of \$14,545,607.89. The association has reduced its inventories in the last year by 583,505 pounds of tobacco.

Hopkinsville Trade Days Scheduled July 22, 23

Hopkinsville Trade Days will be held Friday and Saturday, July 22, 23, it is announced by Russell Cornette, secretary of the Hopkinsville Chamber of Commerce. Advertisements promoting this event are published in this week's issue of The Princeton Leader.

John Goheen's Condition Is Reported Critical

John Goheen, Fredonia, is in a critical condition in the Crittenden County Hospital where he was admitted Tuesday of last week after suffering a paralytic stroke at the home of his sister, Mrs. Louis Baker.

Barkley Field To Have Show Aug. 14

Jaycees Sponsor Event Honoring Vice President At Paducah

Paducah—A mass parachute jump and mock attack on the airport will highlight a military air show during which Barkley Field will be rededicated to the Vice-President of the United States here Sunday, Aug. 14. With Vice-President Barkley the guest of honor and principal speaker, some 60 men at a time will hit the silk from huge Army troop carrier planes.

Elements of the 11th Airborne Division, stationed at Camp Campbell, will execute the jump, regroup on Barkley Field and attack it with blank ammunition. Their landing will be supported by glider troops and equipment in the most spectacular performance this end of the state ever witnessed.

In addition the sponsoring Paducah Junior Chamber of Commerce announced these other attractions and said more were expected to be added:

U. S. Marine fliers will demonstrate formation and precision flying.

Helicopters from Ft. Knox, will demonstrate their Army uses.

The Kentucky Air National Guard will stage a dog fight over the expected crowd of more than 10,000 persons. Their speedy P-51's will perform aerobatics in addition to the dog fight.

C & S Airlines, which makes regular Paducah stops, will fly passengers on a low-rate trip to Kentucky Dam and Lake and return.

"This shapes up as the biggest air show west Kentucky ever saw," said Jaycee Chairman M. L. Parker. "And we are hopeful of obtaining, within the next few days, other attractions, including jet planes."

Administrator's Notice

All persons holding claims against the estate of Mrs. Berdie Wylie Dunning will please present same for payment, properly proven, within 30 days. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the said estate will please come forward within 30 days and make proper settlement.

Farmers National Bank, Admr. 3tc



KNOW HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND KEEP THEM?

Flowers from ALTON H. L. TEMPLETON Florist 1 BLOCK NORTH OF BUTLER HIGH

SAFER SERVICE FASTER, TOO! CALL US FOR PROMPT, SAFE LONG-DISTANCE MOVING SERVICE Authorized Agent For



Arnold Ligon Truck Line Contact JAMES D. MASHBURN Phone 2018 Princeton, Ky.

Classified Ads

VALUES - VALUES - VALUES Here's proof that your money buys more at our store than anywhere. Ladies 80 Square print dresses. Poplin or Percale. Sizes 12 to 42 \$1.19 ea. Federated Stores 1tc

WATCH MAKING: All makes and models. Clocks, Jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Chas. "Pete" Russell, certified watchmaker. H. C. Russell, Prop. 1tc

AUTO GLASS: Sheet safety glass cut and installed in all cars. Williams Texaco Service Station, Corner Plum & Main. Phone 557. 1tc

AT AUCTION: Lot 100 x 150 ft. corner of Dorroh and Shelby streets, Fredonia. The old site of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Saturday, July 16, at 3 o'clock. Right reserved to reject any and all bids. Anyone desiring further information see Ray Blackburn, Fredonia Postoffice. Church Trustees. 2tp

FOR ELECTRICAL Appliances and Electrical Supplies, visit Stallings and Kennedy Electric Service, 124 E. Main St., Phone 3180 or 2389. Work guaranteed. 1tc

MENS \$10.95 Rand dress oxford two tone ventilated, woven, shoes, or year round shoes solid smooth calfskins. One low price \$5.00. Federated Stores. 1tc

FOR SALE: Used ice boxes, McConnell Electric Co. 1tc

NEW fall sheer dresses lovely dark crepes latest New York styles sizes 6 to 20—and 18½ thru 24½ see these today at \$3.99. Federated Stores 1tc

FOR SALE—For clean, used cars and trucks, see Randolph Motors. Ford Sales and Service. 1tc

PIANOS: Both new and used. DYE PIANO CO., 409 S. Main, Hopkinsville, Ky. 52tp

THE OUTSTANDING Blanket buy of the year. Large 70x80 in. 5% wool pairs—blue, green, or rose plaids \$3.59 pr. 50c down and lay away 50c week.

Blanket Sale going on now. Federated Stores.

FOR expert paint and body work, see Randolph Motors. For Sales and Service.

"LOOK! I Don't forget our mobile auction sale every Monday beginning at 10:00 A.M. rain or shine. We sell doors, \$2.00 if car or truck doesn't sell—\$10 if they do. Buy. Main Street Car Exchange & Auction Co., Hopkinsville, Ky."

FOR SALE — Registered saddle Mare 8 yrs. old; registered yearling filly; sucking colt both sired by Son of Kentucky Rex. La. Y. Nisbet, Raleigh, Madisonville, Ky. Phone 132-R2

FOR SALE: Outboard Motor, 15 hp. 8 yrs. old; registered yearling filly; sucking colt both sired by Son of Kentucky Rex. La. Y. Nisbet, Raleigh, Madisonville, Ky. Phone 132-R2

MEN, if you want even work clothes to look sharp see our type 4 Army pants—\$3.49 in tan, gray or green with shirts to \$2.49. Federated Stores 1tc

Recruit Patterson Arrives in Japan

Among recent arrivals Camp Drake, Tokyo, Japan, Recruit Walter S. Patterson, of Homer R. Patterson, 801 Main street. Recruit Patterson who entered the army in October, 1943, is with the First Cavalry Division of the Eighth Army. He took his basic training with the 101st Airborne Division Camp Breckinridge.

LENNOX WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF ENGINEERS OF "WARM AIR HEATING SYSTEMS"

B. N. LUSBY CO. Phone 3141

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATORS!

6.2 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator \$161.75

9.2 Cu. Ft. -- \$224.75

Also 8 Cu. Ft. and 11 Cu. Ft.

Our appliances are all guaranteed to give satisfaction and are now serviced by Sears Roebuck service men from Paducah.

SEARS ORDER OFFICE 107 W. Ct. Sq. Phone 2048

NOTICE!

Citizens Of Princeton!

You are asked to comply with the City Ordinance in reference to weed cutting in city lots — This ordinance states that all vacant lots be kept free of weeds and trash.

A penalty will be enforced on those not applying to this ordinance.

J. R. ROSSER, Chief Of Police.

RED FRONT OFFERS

MASON JARS, quarts, 79c, pints	69c	JAR RINGS, dozen to pkg.	5c
JAR CAPS, Crown or Bernardin complete, doz.	25c	JAR CAPS, Zinc "dozen	25c
SALICYLIC ACID ¼ oz. pkg.	5c	JAR LIDS, pkg.	12c
PARAWAX, Gulf lb. pkg.	25c	JELLYUM box	9c
CERTO bottle	23c	PEN JEL pkg.	12c
CONDENSED MILK, Sunshine tall can	11c	OLEOMARGARINE, MI Choice pound	17c
GREEN BEANS, Nancy Jo, cut, 19 oz. can	12c	JELLO, assorted flavors 3 pkgs	23c
DILL PICKLES, Dutch Maid 32 oz. jar	25c	IRISH POTATOES, Nancy Lee 2 19-oz. cans	25c
PORK & BEANS, Ky. Beauty No. 303 can, 3 for	25c	PEACHES, Remarkable, mixed sizes No. 2½ oz. can	22c
PEAS, Honey Dew, extra standard, 3 sieve Alaska, 19 oz. can	13c	BEANS & POTATOES, Nancy Lee 19 oz. can	16c
MUSTARD or TURNIP GREENS, Staff of Life, fancy 19 oz. can	11c	PEAS, Playfair, standard, sweet 20 oz. can	11c
PIMENTOS, Deep South 4 oz. can	13c	KALE GREENS, Nancy Lee 19 oz. can	11c
PAPER CUPS, Dixie 6 oz. pkg.	10c	FLOUR, Lite Flake 25 lb. bag	\$1.69
PAPER PLATES, Diamond, dozen 9 inch pkg.	15c	PAPER SPOONS & FORKS pkg.	10c
LIPTON FROSTEE ICE CREAM DESSERT, pkg.	14c	FROSTY MIX ICE CREAM POWDER 4½ oz. pkg.	11c
GLASS SET, Roly Poly, 8 piece with \$5.00 purchase only	79c	GLASS SET, 7 piece set with pitcher with \$5.00 purchase	95c
ITCH SHAMPOO, large size bottle	59c	ALKA SELTZER large bottle	49c

MEAT SPECIALS

SUGAR CURED JOWL, pound	19c	FRANKS, pound	37c
BOLOGNA, pound	30c		

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CANTALOUPE, 18 size	15c	PEACHES, Golden Jubilee, home grown, lb.	10c
Posey County, each	10c	APPLES, Virginia Pippin lb.	6c

Red Front Stores

Listen to "Bing Sings" Daily WSON, Henderson, Ky. 9 A. M. WVJS - 6 P. M. Owensboro, Ky., Week Days



FREE HOME TRIAL! Big 24-lb. Freezer Section • Fingerprint Temperature Selector • 8 spacious Cu. Ft. Storage Space 239.50

Beautiful Yes, and a delight to own and use! Every inch utilized to best advantage. Compact, everything within easy reach. Life-lubricated sealed unit.



Magnificent New TRUETONE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH with FM Automatic Record Changer EASY TERMS 249.50

Modern Classic conglom of hand-rubbed mahogany... harmonious in any setting! You'll thrill to its rich, undistorted tone... Its superb performance... both radio and phonograph. See and hear it today! 5-DAY HOME TRIAL on Any Console



SPECIAL LOW PRICES! Buy Now During This Once-a-Year Value Event!

COUNTRY CLUB COVERS Colorful, durable standard fiber! Plastic trim. Smooth fit. \$4.95-47 Only \$3.95 Sedans & Coaches Reg. \$9.95 & \$8.95

COUNTRY CLUB DELUXE COVERS Superior quality. Bright, lasting colors. \$4.95-48 Coupes, Cch. Frrs. 7-10m. 6.50 Sedans & Coaches 13.95

Save Today! WESTERN AUTO Associate Store Home Owned — Home Operated by JOE P. WILCOX